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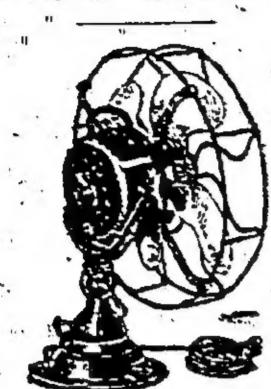
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THE DERBY.

AMENDED LIST OF RUNNERS.

LATEST BETTING

Probable runners for the Derby are now as follows: Goldendale (---). Pucka Sahib. (Winter), Craigeneran (F. Bullock), Alan Breck (A. Balding), D'Almada, applied to Magistrate Englehawk (F. Leach), Westward Ho (A. Smith), Highlander (Hulme), Hill Country (Griggs), Humorist (Donoghue,) Polymestor (Shatwell), Polemarch in which two members of the Salt Jelliss), Roman Fiddle (Lane), Lemonoret (Childs), Leighton (Beary), Fish Dealers' and Employees' Guild Graneary (U. Smyth), Syrian Prince (---), Berphrosynus (Cooper) Bohemian (O'Neil), Le Traquet (Garner), Allados (----), Our Prince (Walsh), Beauregard (Strydom), Golden Myth (Spear), Granite (Whalley), tion for trade union purposes was Pride of Ulster Sirrah (Barnett) (Sharoe), Franklin (Piper), Bright Orb. (---), and Gloriso (---).

The following have been scratched .- Hill Counter, Plato, Yellow Dwarf, Sunblaze, and Bluecloud.

LONDON, May 30. The betting on the Derby is 4-1 Craigeneran: 11-2 Alan Breck and

Granely; 40-1 The Bohemian and Le Traquet; and 66-1 Goldendale. On May 23 the betting was as follows :- 85-20 Alan Breck; 9-2 Crai- possible to that meted out to generan; 5-1 Leighton; 100-12 Lemonora; 100-9 Hamorist; 25-1 Highlander: 33-1 Bohemian, Goldendale, Pukka Sahib; and 50-1 Roman Fiddle. On May 27 it was as follows .- 7-2 Craigeneran; 5-1 Leighton; 8-1

Humorist and Lemonore:; and 20-1 Pucka Sahib.

COAL DISPUTE.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION NOT TO BE ENFORCED

SENSATION IN COMMONS.

LONDON, May 30. As a result of the statement made by representatives of the miners on Saturday it was universally understood that the Government contemplated compulsory arbitration in the event of the parties not agreeing. Hence there was a sensation in the House of Commons at question time to-day when Mr. Lloyd George denied that he had informed the miners executive that if it did not accept the Government's proposals legislation would be passed to compel them to submit to arbitration. The Fremier added that the words compulsory arbitration were not even mentioned in the whole proceedings. He hoped that at future conferences no unauthorised communications would be sent to the Press.

> GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSALS REJECTED LOSDON, May 36.

The Scottish and South. Wales executives have recommended rejection of the Government's proposals.

LADIES GOLF.

BRITISH CHAMPION BEATS AMERICAN CHAMPION. -

LONDON, May 30. Another American bid for British sporting honours has failed, Miss Cecil Leitch, the British champion, beating Miss Alexa Stirling, the American champion, 3-2 in the first round of the Ladies' Open Golf Championship a Turnberry.

MEMORIAL DAY.

SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL FOR FALLEN

LONDON, May 30.

Earl Haig, Admiral Sims, the American Ambassador and many American and British officers, attended St. Paul's Cathedral service for American soldiers and sailers buried in British soil. Afterwards a bust of Washington, the gift of the American people, was unveiled in the crypt. WASHINGTON, May 30.

President Harding in a Memorial Day address, declared "our first duty is to our own and in the measure of its performance we will find tim to gauge our capacity to be helpful to others."

AUSTRALIA WINS BY TEN WICKETS.

In unsettled weather before 18,000 spectators, with a slow wicket, the Australians made 232 runs, scoring slowly. The fielding was poor, Woolley took three wickets for 46 runs.

England made 147 runs. Knight made 38 and Woolley 34. McDonald me," said Mr. Jenkin, "that took five wickets for 32 runs. The fielding was splendid. Australia mail 30 runs for the loss of no wickets, and won by ten wickets.

NAVAL ARMAMENTS.

Kent beat Northants by 284 runs.

BRITAIN AWAITING AMERICA'S NEXT MOVE

LONDON, May 30. In the House of Commons, replying to Common. Kenworthy with the complainant and his master inregard to the American Senate's passing Senator Borah's resolution on May adequate as the basis for the imposi-26, Mr. Lloyd George said that he had not yet received an invitation from lion of so severe a sentence. President Harding to attend a conference on the limitation of naval

armanients. Replying to a question whether meanwhile further British naval construction could be stopped, the Premier said that he did not think that been done anywhere in the world. Everything would depend on whether hear your arguments on that. Senator Borah's resolution was put into operation.

Commdr. Kenworthy suggested that in view of the strength of our naval position we could afford to lead the way in stopping construction: Lord Curzon pointed out that Senator Borah's resolution did not refer

to ships being constructed." The Fremier agreed.

[A Washington, message duted May 26 stated .- The Senate unanim qualy adopted an amendment to the Naval Appropriation Bill requesting President Harding to invite Britain and Japan to join the United States in a disarmament conference.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2:6 To-day's opening rate 2.6 ASSAULT CHARGES.

BIRRISTER'S COMPLAINT.

FINES FOR EUROPEANS: JAIL FOR CHINESE.

AN OBNOXIOUS SUGGESTION."

At the Magistracy, to-day, Mr. F. Orme for a re-hearing of the case were sentenced to one month's imprisonment without the option of a fine for an assault in which intimidaalleged. The case was concluded on Saturday last.

Mr. Jenkin said he wished to ask the Magistrate to reconsider the case and impose a fine. The grounds of the application were hased on the claim of his clients that Leighton; 1009 Lemonora; 20-1 Highlander; 25-1 Pucka Sahib; 33-1 they should be accorded, if not the same, then treatment as similar as Europeans. Taking the police version as being the more trustworthy, Mr., Jenkin claimed that the defendants, being slightly intoxicated, handled a man somewhat severely, so that when the police saw him his coat was torn and he had a few bruises. In Mr. Lindsell's Court, on the previous day. two Europeans were fined \$5 and ordered to pay \$5 compensation for an assault of which the circumstances were that one of them, for no purpose whatsoever, assaulted a passenger in a passing riesha, hit bim on the head and threw him in the gutter, and, not eatisfied with that assaulted the In this case, also, the defendants were stated to slightly intoxicated.

Mr. Jenkin submitted that sen tences should be subject to some sort of standardisation, and that within 24 working home such dissimilarity if treatment should not occur. Discrimination between Europeans and natives in assault cases had reached a stage when he submitted, most respectfully, that it was time some

notice was taken. The Magistrate said he could soon give the grounds for the sentence imposed. The circumstances in the Salt Fish Guild case indicated an intention to cause danger to the peace, good order and well-being of the public. As to the other case mentioned by Mr. Jenkin, Mr. Orme said that had not been tried by him. The object of sentences was-to act as a deterrent upon crime and he could explain why Europeans received such light sentences: they were not numerous and easily controlled. The Chinese were more numerous and neither easily accessible nor easily controlled. Any suggestion that there was discrimination between Chinese and Europeans was obnoxious and he emphatically repelled it. Punishments were merely deterrents and in the case of Europeans it was possible by means of fines, to control them.

Mr. Jenkin remarked that his clients were not convicted of intimidation but only of assault. If the Magistrate was not prepared to reconsider the case himself, he asked leave to appeal to a full court by way of re-hearing. He desired to appeal against the sentence as being against the weight of evidence. He submitted that his Worship brushed aside evidence which proved conclusively, if believed-and there was no indication from the Bench that the evidence was disbelieved—that the complainant was grossly perjuring himself. Your Worship put it to Chinese witnesses are guilty of exaggeration: that may or may not be so, but I do not know at what point your Worshipstopsin treating evidence as exaggeration as utterly unt ne. You said in effect, here are two men or either side awearing the contrary let us brush their evidence saide and get on with the case, I put it that mentally speaking, you rejected evidence that was credible and which, being rejected, left the story of

The Magistrate: I must remind you. Mr. Jenkin, that two people were convicted and discharged, being given the benefit admitted the assault; I should like to

apprehends an assault and seizes, the other man who in the struggle gets damaged, I do not know that the law warrants, in those circumstances, imprisonment for a month without

The Magistrate said he would consider that point and would notify his decision.

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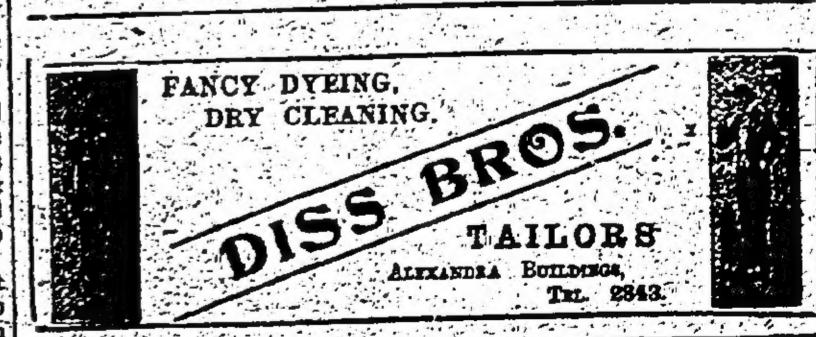
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RUSSIA TO-DAY.

LENIN REVISES HIMSELF.

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Congress in Russia on March 15. The allotted by the State to izl its ser first thing we heard was from the vants-that is, to all cit ens. Reval correspondent of a Paris news- Russia had forsworn Communism, and that What they produce is trade union meeting he would not tions of capital, while the rural popuhave been allowed to go on"; they lation will be given freedom to do so. here "as an antidote to the propa- the necessaries of life than and Mr. Clyres-both of them men of well-being in the moderate in mind than may be higher in Lenin's views or perhaps we for more than half of Russia will be should only say in his immediate forbidden to the rest. And then will policy-probably finds its most come a new and severe test of the accurate record, solliar, in a long stability of the communist system in telegram from Mr. Michael Farbman its own hemisphere. Patriotism to the Observer. What seems to some form of public spirit, especially have happened is that Lenin has if stimulated by the instinct of remade up his mind that the Russian sistance to foreign interference, as peasants—that is, a majority of that of Russians has been, may lead a Russians are not to be induced to working majority, to put up with a

Soviet Government has let are exempt from it. peasant family keep only propriated the rest for general simply to pooh pooh or abouse this enough food for itself, and has ap Church used to do.

see, like attempting to run a windmill by steam. The absolute basis of the communist system is that the producer should not have a right of property in what he produces, any more than a policeman shoudrehavea right of property in the wa chouses he guards. Both are, on thetcommu-We are gradually coming to know | nist theory, only doing a Stain service. what did happen at the Bolsbevist and only entitled to the maslienance paper. He said, in effect, that Lenin | have to live under that system the whole Soviet system of economic | State's and not theirs. They canorganisation was at an end. Then not keep and put by for themselves so Mr. Lloyd George, in the House of much of its value as remains over Commons improved upon this, when the rest has defrayed the cost He diverted the House by saying of their quarters and rations. Under that Lenin had just delivered the new half-and-half system, then, speeches so capitalistic, apparently, the town population of Russia will that "if he had delivered them in a not be allowed to make accumulawere speeches "which might very This is not to say that all the Russian well be delivered by Mr. Churchill," peasants are going to become rich. and which ought to be circulated Some of them may be worse off for garda of the Labour party in the rationed townsmen engaged in forced House of Commons." We fear the labour. Possibly, if the Soviet suggestion, that Lenin had turned organisation shows a great increase more moderate than Mr. Henderson in efficiency, the general level

Lloyd George-had only in the country. But in any case there merit, of "picturesqueness. will be established a more and a less of the change privileged class. What will be lawful accept Communism. So Lenin and system which they do not love nor his colleagues in the dictatorship are believe in. It is a different matter to going to let the peasants have their put up with it when it has not the way; the peasants will keep the land peculiar advantage of being attacked they have got, raise the crops they by foreigners, and when an actual choose, and sell them the best majority in this case a very great Till now majority of one's own countrymen

"It would not seem to us scientific distribution. Henceforward the Government is to levy only a 10 per cent tax, taken in kind; it will tithe, as the Church used to do. thoughtful people have imagined as The true news, though less sensathe one ideal solution of the great tional than the rumours before it, is of | world-wide dispute, though unhappily extreme interest to everybody who a solution to which they see no tries to think seriously about the practical means of approach. ways, in which modern States can be People who try to read-mankind and run. We all see, more or less, that a not merely books are commonly State will, or may, work in practice if impressed with the fact that, from it is organised wholly either on the one important point of view, the Individualist or wholly on the com- question between Socialism and its munist basis. But tomost of us it seems opposite is, in the strictest and most extraordinarily difficult to see how a serious sense, a question of tastes. State can work which tries to main. The types of mind and temperament tain distinct within itself an indivi- to which each appeals and which duslist bemisphere and a communist would feel one or the other system. hemisthere. It is, as far as we can to be the more ennobling and in-

spiring to itself are perfectly distinruishable. It is not that the one set are necessarily wrong and the other necessarily right. It is that they are different in nature. And the most fundamental problem is not to give either of these types utter triumph and domination over the other, but to devise some form of social and industrial organisation under which neither of these types of mind and soul would be sterilised or starved. For our part we can at present see no way whatever to any practical model of a bilateral State which would hold out simultaneously to both types of citizens substantially the conditions under which faction. The only line of advance we can see is the humbler one compromise, each State making the best efforts it can to combine in its legislation such elements as may go farthest in making better citizens of each type without grievous disablement to the other. But all of us, if we have not lost our tempers on either side so far as to lose also our powers of observation, must feel an intense interest in this audacious effort of Lenin's to make a communist urban Russia lie down with an individualist rural Russia. Our hopes cannot be high, for the evidence of Mr. Wells, Mrs. Scowden, and Mr. Bertrand Russell raises grave doubt whether Lenin's Government commands enough administrative skill to give any experiments their full chance. But, whatever happens, we must learn a great deal by watching the course of this last experiment-more daring, if anything, than that of the first institution of Communism in a country that had not even had any practice with democracy-Manchester

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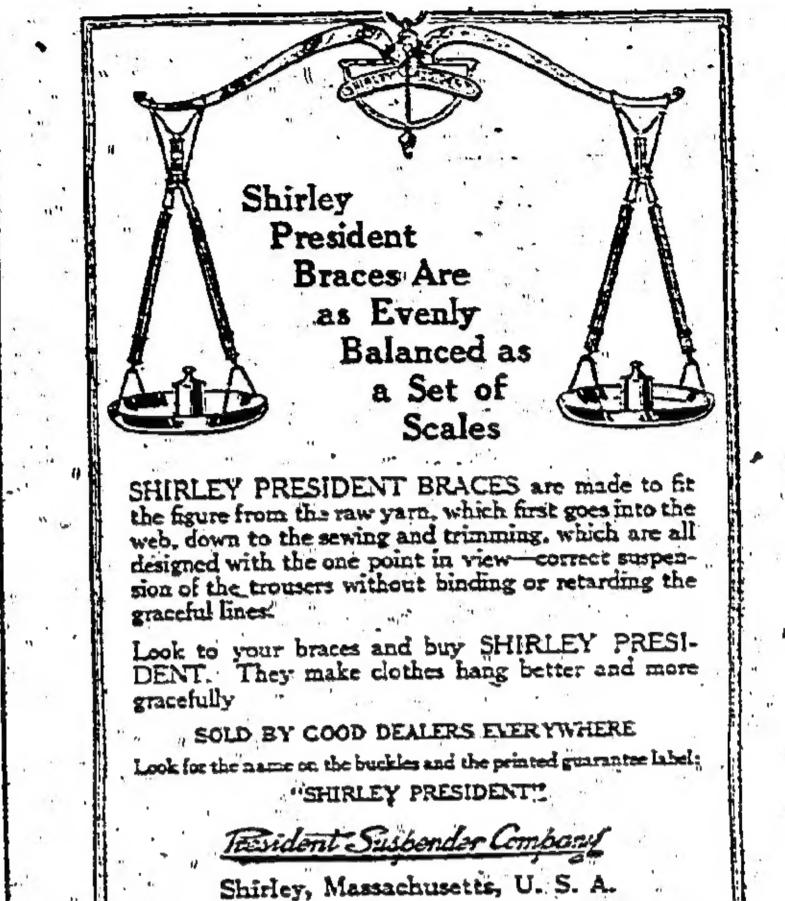
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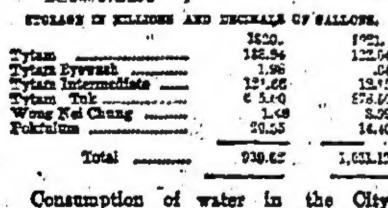
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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Com-THEY WAT TO CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 25th May, 1921, to WEDNESDAY, the Let June, 1921, both days inclusive. By Court of the Kunnt of Directors W. S. BROWN.

Headling May 2t 1921.

NOTICE.

Mr. G. LAVERDURE, will from THIS DAY, be transferred to MR. M. GIRARDUT.

PATHE ORIENT. Hongkong, May 28, 1921.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD GYMKHAN. MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at the HAPPY VALLEY. on SATURDAY, 4th June, commencing at G. 30 P.M.

The Charge for Admission will be I for others than Members of the Honekong Jockey Club. Soldiers and Sailers in uniform Half

The Stewards invite the LADIES, of Hongkong to be present. Hongkong, May 30, 1921.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MRETING of Members will be held in the Offices of the Hongkong and 2 civilians, were killed. lockey Club, on WEDNESDAY, June 8th, at 12 o'clock Noon.

H. BIRKETT, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, May 26, 1921.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

THE Management beg to announce 1 that the WEST WING EXTEN SION and the new GARAGE will completed during the month of June,

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Mongkong, May 19, 1921.

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ANOTHER STRIKE IN VIEW.

LONDON, Har 30th The ballot of the Operative Cotton Spinners' Amalgamation on the wages question shows that 93.5 per cent. of the operatives are against the proposed 30 per cent decrease. The mills close on June 4th, failing an agreement, but a negotiating committee of masters and men meet, to-morrow ...

Half a million workers are involved.

MINERS STRIKE,

LONDON, May 30th. The first district meeting of miners in Lanarkshire has rejected the Government scheme. There was not about seven minutes by Riceha from single vote in favour of arbitration.

REPARATIONS PAYMENT.

Parts May 30th Bonds worth 850 million gold marks but there has been no change Dr.G. Donald have been handed over to the Reparations whatever among the Lois of the Mr.M. Dane and Commission by the German courier, who interior since the correspondent's visit Mr and Mrs C. M.Mr J. B. Reed arrived in Paris, last night, with the bonds in an ordinary diplomatic valise. 20 years ago. Aside from two places Mr P. Fehl

The German Chancellor Herr Wirth, have been opened, the heart of the M P. N. Forum Stuart Taylor addressing a meeting at Karlsrube, asserted that Germany could convince the Loi country remains unchanged. world of her goodwill only by repairing purpose of receiving the Report of the Direct the ruins which Germany caused .-

SILESIAN QUESTION.

Paris, May 98h (delayed). The Cabinets in "Paris, London and Rome are in communication regarding their views about the Upper Silesian question. The British and the French Government seem to think it an interesting proposition, which the Italian Government has suggested, of submitting for ratification to the Supreme Council result of the communications and commit to the Ambassadors' Council the belle, we counted 50 of these wire details for carrying out the decisions --

TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS.

BERLIN, May 26th (delayed). According to the terms of the Allies ultimatum to Germany, the trial of war criminale began, on May Brd, at Leipzig. After the English witnesses had given evidence the German sergeant Heyner was sentenced, to-day, to 10 months' prisonment as being guilty of ill-treating

British prisoners of war-The second trial has begun with the case of Captain Muller who is accused of a similar offence.

U.S. NAVY.

WASHINGTON, May 20th. The House of Representatives' Nava Committee has approved of the bi authorising the construction of a highspeed ship to carry about 50 seroplanes at a cost of \$25,009,000.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

WASHINGTON, May 30th. A message from Morgan Town (West Virginia), says that an army ambulance the eight days of our journey until Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Mr R. A. Walter during a thunderstorm at night time. It is supposed that it was struck by lighting. All the occupants, 5 officers

WORLD'S CRISIS.

LONDON, May 30th. The Archbishops of Canterbury and of nearest village regardless of its loca-York after consultation with the other Church authorities, including the Presid ent of the Free Church Council, bave issued a manifesto urging the need of retrace our steps in order to get out Mrsand Mrs W. W. Mrs B. E. L. Mana prayer at this time of anxiety. They recommend a special prayer for the nation and the world particularly as regards Ireland and industrial and international ... conditions, in all churches, on June 26th, in eight of the famous Five Finger Mi's De Brett on behalf of statesmen and all holding responsible office everywhere in t

POLO TEST MATCH.

LONDON, May 30th. The first Polo Test Match will played at Hurlingham on June 18th. It is asserted that the English team has not yet been chosen.

Experts favour the quartet composed of Lieut. Colonel Tomkinson. Majors Barrett." Lockett and Lord Wodehouse (back), but substituting Lieut. Colone Mclvill for Major Barrett.

MIDDLESEX TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONDON, May 30th. The Middlesex Singles Tennis Chamdouble rooms with private baths, pionship at Chiswick was won by Dr. A. H. Fyzee (an Indian), who best Hunter by 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

> OBITUARY. New York May 30th. The death has taken place here of the Civil War veteran General Porter.

CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.

LONDON, May 29th. Princ Hirohito left London for France after a most successful visit. LONDON, May 30th. Prince Hirohito was escorted to France by nine destroyers.

CROUP.

/I'HIS disease is so dangerous and so rapid in its dovelopment that every mother of young children should be prepared for it. It is very risky to wait until the attack of croup appear and then send for medicine and let the child suffer until it can be obtained. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is prompt and effectual and has never been known to fail in any case. Always have a bottle in the home. For sale by all Chemista and Storokespers.

AMONG THE LOIS.

TRIBE STILL UNTOUCHED BY CIVILIZATION.

a correspondent of the N. C. D. Ners

Hainan in the last 20 years has made some progress along with the rest of China, so that instead of the wheelbarrow and sedan chair being the only means of conveyance between Hoihow and Kinngchow, one now sees the ricsha, the horse carriage, and the automobile. The queues of the men have gone and the custom Mr.A.A. Claxton Mr and Mrs R. G of binding the feet of girls is going Mr N. Croncher

on the custern and southern sides Mr A. H. Fenton Engineer-Captain S. P. Ferguson Bertin, May 26th (delayed). aborigines, where Christian chapels Mr J. C. Finch'

THE FASHIONABLE DANE.

There the Loi men are as scantily clothed as of old, and they wear their long raven hair in picturesque knots on their foreheads. The women of some tribes wear earnings of brase about seven inches in diameter, and Mr H. L. Gray 13 of these rings in each ear, so that the lobe of the ear is stretched down to the shoulder. In other tribes the female pride indulges in beads strung on wire; on the neck of one friendly hoops of beads. When asked whether she removed this heavy collar at Wr & Mrs Ashton" night, she indicated by motions Mr E. C. Bell that she used it for a pillow by Mr. R. E. O. Bird removing it. The women of nearly Mrs D. K. Blair all the tribes are tattooed on faces. Mr M. J. Breen arms, and legs.

Money is not wanted in payment of food furnished, but hospitality may be requited with gifts of salt fish and matches, and needles and floss are gladly received by the women.

A FRIENDLY FOLK. It is the custom of the Loi to help travellers through his country. We Mr & Mrs Cocklars Mr H. W. Roger secured a Hainanese guide to take Miss M. Cooperus to the first Loi village. The men of this village were all away on a hunt Mr B. Crowley except the headman, so he himself Mr D. F. Cuthill shouldered his gun and escorted us Mr J. D. Danby to the next village on our route and Eng. Comde gave us over to the care of its headman' who sent two of his young men to show us the road. We were thus passed on from village to village during | Miss Fairly we reached Hainanese territory again. Getting guides was not an easy matter Miss Gibson !! in some villages when even the head- Mr D. Hall man was away on a hunt. In such Major Harding cases the guides who brought us were obliged to take us one stage farther. We were outwitted on several occasions when our guides took us to the tion with reference to our route, and we found ourselves having to

on to the direct route again. THE FIVE FINGER MOUNTAINS, For two days we travelled along Mountains: while not the highest in Mr R. P. Brown Hainan, there is much of romance Mrs F. E. Cameron Mr J. Richard and mystery connected with them

in the minds of the Hainanese. The Sang-hoe River is a beautiful Miss L Dala stream which we crossed and recrossed 22 times in all, in following Mies F O Ervin Mr & Mrs. Chas. J. it toward its source in the Five Finger Mr and Mrs Evans Mountains. The long continued Mr and Mrs B. T, Wr S. Steventon drought made it possible to ford the Mr. Wm. J. J. Gor. Strimmetz river on horseback, and the drought was also responsible for the absence Mr T. R. Green of leeches, those pests of the hilly interior in moist weather.

The Lois know something of the art of irrigating. They tap a stream at some distance above their fields and get a good flow of water in their ditches. To carry water over narrow cross gully, they use a trough made from a hollowed-out tree trunk In other places hollow bamboos serve as water pipes.

SIMPLE TASTES." There is a monotony in the crop they plant. Rice in the lowlands and sweet potatoes, com, and bacco on the uplands. There is great dearth of vegetables and forests one sees mango and lychee trees growing wild.

occupy the larger half of Hainan and

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it is expected that he will assist all forces that will make for the speedy uplift of these interesting peoples.

Mr B. H. Henderson Mr and Mis H. W.

Master Bibbard

VAST SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEETING. field meeting yesterday. The Super- entitled under Section 3 of the Muni-180 Primary and Higher Primary employed by Messrs. "D. and cultivated fruit trees, but in the schools in this district, besides the Henderson & Co., Ltd., at Meadowside Government Middle School in Kachek. Shipyard, Glasgow. On December It is reported that Chen Kee-zee the Meeting together with the specta- employees, including the plaintiffs, who is at present in Canton is to have tors made a crowd estimated at from were each handed a written notice to charge of the Loi and Miao tribes who ten to twenty thousand. The pro- the effect that their services would not gramme of sports was too long to be be required after January 7, 1921. to School and the Ui-lie school. as munition work, for, so far as the

Rain is very much needed; the judgment shows, it does not seem to hot sun and dry winds are withering have been disputed that the complaint are showing big cracks which only munitions tribunal under copions thunder shower can Ell.

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_ Liver,-Chu Kon ... 1b. 53

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Mackerel,-Chi Yu

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Mallet -Taal Tu.

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Parrot Flah,-Kai Kung Yu ...

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May 444, 1941.

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A WEEK'S NOTICE

LEGAL DECISION. INTERESTING APPEAL CASE

Lord Sands, the Judge of Appeals from munitions tribunals in Scotland, has given judgment in an interesting case, Higgins and others against and W. Henderson & Co., Ltd., which certain workmen who had been discharged from their employment complained that they had not got the Kheng-dong District had its first full week's notice to which they were intendent of Education reports about tions of War Act, 1917. They were Nearly all of these schools joined in 31, 1920, about 200 of the company's finished in one day, and the finals Two hours later the works were closed were not run, but the winning schools down for the New Year holidays. were the District City School which The plaintiffs appear to have been was host, the A. P. M. McCommick engaged on work which was regarded.

were entitled to week's notice under the Act of 1917. The argument for the plaintiffs was to the effect that the object of the statutory obligation on employers to give a week's notice when dismissing munitions workers was to enable the workers to have a reasonable time in which to look for other employment, and that as the notice was given just on the eve of the general holidays which are observed in Scotland at the New Year, and the holidays were not a time when it was possible for the men to inquire for new employment, they had not had reasonable notice. The local tribunal held that the employers had complied with the requirements of the statute, and onappeal Lord Sands took the same view. His lordship held that what was required to be given under the Act was a week's notice, i.e., seven days' notice and not a working week's notice. The question is not a new one, as Lord Sands, in coming to this conclusion, followed a judgment to the same effect of his predecessor, Lord Hunter. - Engineering.

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EUTCHISON.-Suddenly, on Apri 20 at his residence, Dove House, beloved husband of E. M. Hutchison, and a director of W. M. resident in Japan.

The China

HOREKONG, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1921.

TO SQUEEZE IS HUMAN.

at common sense. Is it recognized perquisites. The Americans seem been regarded merely as the flight of must fail because the Chinese are too sometimes point the finger of scorn the House of Commons the other day me mean by "squeeze"! Not al- whereas in America most people get W. Joynson-Hicks made the suggesmays out-and-out "bribery and cor- a chance in turn, in our country the tion that the R36 should be put on a graption"; but yet, conduct dishon- chance" has been permanently postal and passenger service to Egypt ourable in a public man or servant preserved as a class privilege. Of if proper arrangements were made, Mor always what the Americans call late the class preserves have begun it would be possible for, an airship ereft." and yet to be so classified, to be posched, and the signs are in make a non-stop flight from

the public expense, sometimes in ways legally honest or passable, but Headland, S. Rhodesia, son of ferage or big bribes, perquisites and late Amoy Lay, of Chinese douceurs, sometimes takings that fairly honourable men regard as covered by the commandment in Deuteronomy, not to muzzle the ox Hatch End, Middlesex, James All officials do it everywhere. It is human nature. Nepotism is more than germanely akin to squeeze. "Privilege," which we recognize, Strachan & Co., Ltd., of London is squeeze. Money and money'sand Japan, about 40 years a worth is not the only thing that can be privately acquired in a public position. From the use of the office stationery to the Departmental motor-car, they all do it. A man who would be honestly and genuinely angry if offered a bribe will help ed out as "squeeze," which it is, just as many a Chinese official would be shocked and hurt to be told how the To "squeeze" is human; to know European squeezer regards his official by all those who volunteer the opinion to recognize it by making office the a vivid imagination, says the L.& C. That democratic government in China spoil of politics. British critics Express. During the discussion in addicted to "squeeze." What do that way, overlooking the fact that on the vote for the Air Ministry, Sir

ministrative corn will go mund a wider circle than it has done. There will, however, always be aqueese, which is peculiar to no race, nation, or class. Nor would we muzzle the ox so long as it takes its mouthful openir, and not too greedily. That might be made one of the tests for tenure of office. Secret eating clearly, stealing. "squeeze" is not quite that-at least as regards much of it-but it is, or has been, grossly greedy. That does not make a good democratic government in China impossible. The ex errise of democracy must create a public opinion against greed, against excessive squeeze, such as we foreigners have, and official tenures will likely to come later. depend upon their respect for such opinion. So far as this argument is concerned, the outlook in China is not so hopeless as seems to be supposed by foreigners who have not grasped the truth of our little paraphrase. "To squeeze is human, to know it commonsense. If it is so humanly common as we suggest, it cannot be so grave an error that the original line asking for forgiveness need be more closely echoed. Commonsense says that if Caesar's wife be honest, we need not censure her for not being quite above suspiciea. Common fairness adds that if Caesar's honest wife have her renutation somewhat blown upon, she should not be too blatantly scornful in her comments on other ladies. In discussion Chinese affairs, it seems fair to include them in Grote's category of "matter appropriate for subjective history." To see clearly the "beam" in the eve of China. ours should not have even a " mote."

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

arrived here yesterday on board the Lloyd Triestino liner "Aquileia," were Sir Otway Wheeler Cuffe, later. Meanwhile booking continues Superintendent Engineer of Public at Moutries. Works, Burma, and Lady Wheeler-

Captain A. H. Walker, O.B.E. formerly in command of the sloop Cadmus, in China, has assumed the position of Assistant Director of Torpedoes in the Department of Torpedoes and Mining at the Admiralty.

Dr. Wellington Koo has exchanged views with Britain regarding the proposal that China and Britain raise their Legation rank to that of Embassies. " He has appealed by cable to the Waichiaopii to ascertain the views of Japan, Italy, France and the United States regarding it.

of the Beaconsfield statue on April of the London School of Tropical 19, in memory of the 40th annivers- Medicine has been issued. Amongst ary of the statesman's death, The those who have passed is Mr. K. C. late Mr. R. E. Belilios, of Hongkong, Cheng, M.B., B.S. (Hongkong). had again the place of honour given to his large shield of primroses bearing the inscription, " Peace with Honour."

An engagement is announced between Lieut-Col Eustace-Clementi-Smith, 22nd Punjabis. youngest son of the late Sir Cecil Clementi-Smith, P.C. G.C.M.G., and Lilias Cumming daughter of the late Lieut.-Col Arbuthnott Dunbar, Gordon Highlanders, and sister of Sir Edward Dunbar, of Northfield, Baronet.

Opium smuggling on the West year was non the increase, says the to trade. Samshui Customs report. The man in the street states that the compramorally wrong. That is what we dores of steamers are the biggest of mean by "squeeze." Petty pil- offenders: they charge a regular. freight according to weight for carrying opium, but take no responsibility for the safe delivery.

Lieut-Colonel F. S. G. Piggett, when he treadeth out the com. Yet D.SO., who was attached to the democracy and the clans. The all "squeeze," and by some of us suite of the Crown Prince of Japan democracy will turn to the Throne, scornfully denounced as if our own during his visit to Britain, has, like and, if our surmise is right, will not fixed for Saturday's Gymkhana: tion ground conducted on money trouble. his father, Sir Francis Taylor Piggott, turn in vain. The record of the 11 Mile Handicap.—Jawleyford lines, and not as recreation grounds who was legal adviser to the Prime present Emperor and his Consort 162 Iba., Hongkong Chief 158 Iba., were known here. Singapore sent Minister more than thirty years ago, gives every indication that the tour Miserrimus Doleful 156 lbs., Flywheel a team across, and the matches drew SAD had a good deal of experience of of the Heir Apparent is deliberately 154 lbs., Bolshevic 154 lbs., St. pretty big gates, the management of Japan and the Far East. Sir Francis intended as the prelude to an era of Anthony 153 lbs., Tiddleywinks 153 the Park of course paying all expenses. was a Chief Justice of Hongkong.

Mr. J. W. Buchanan Jardine, only son of Sir Robert and Lady Buchanan Jardine, of Castle Milk has returned from a tour round the world. "His marriage with Miss Jean Hamilton, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Ernest-Hamilton, will take himself in various recognized ways to place in London early in June. After things that, not being in his position, I the wedding the young couple—he is we of the commonalty cannot do. just 21-will take up their residence

of an aerial postal service from this country to the Far East would have The gratification of private greed at that the job of treading out the ad- England to Japan in six days.

SPECIAL CABLES.

COMING KAST.

WORLD-FAMOUS ARTISTS.

[China-Mail Special.]

SHANGHAL May 31. A group of world-famous artists will shortly visit the East, Madame Schumann-Heink reaching Tokyo in September, Galli-Curci in November, Pavlova accompanied by ballet in December, and Caruso early next year. Other celebrated artists are

OLYMPIAD.

FAR EASTERN RECORDS BROKEN.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAL, May 30. At the Olympiad Filipinos were predominant. Several Far Eastern

at present. In spite of the continuous

rain there were 10,000 spectators.

RUSSIAN OPERA CO

ARRIVAL DELAYED:

NO PERFORMANCE TO MORROW.

Owing to the difficulty of securing steamer accommodation, the Russian Light Opera and Oprette Company will not arrive here in time" to open at the Theatre Royal to morrey night as originally intended. It hoped that they will arrive here in time to open this week. In an event they should be here early next week. The date will be announced

MARINE MISDOINGS

boat was fined \$5 at the Marine Court this morning for having thrown articles into the harbour order to prevent seizure defendants were each fined \$10 going alongside the s.s. "Seang Bee before permission had been given by the police.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The examination result of the Wreaths were placed at the foot | 65th session, January-April, 1921,

With reference to the appointment of Mr E. S. Little as Australian Trade Commissioner to the East, the L. &. C. Express states that the possibilities of trade between, Australia and the East have long been recognised, and despite the absence of facilitating influences in the shape of Government encouragement and a regular shipping service. exports have steadily increased. After much agitation, the Commonwealth Government shipping line was induced to place several of its steamers on the Eastern run, and as River during the latter half of last a result an impetus has been given

> Crown Prince of Japan, a writer in the Observer says that those acquaint ed with Japan, and the conditions which have arisen during the war, recognise that a situation is being created which will eventually come to a straight struggle between the greater democratic freedom.

the importation of Indian opium into libs. (1.)—That no such protest has been Cross 157 lbs., St. Anthony 157 lbs., would be a laughing stock. If the formerly a member of the Hongkong lodged. (2.)—That the new agree Flywheel 156 lbs., September Moon Association agreed to sind a team it troops of Boy Scouts, and since his month for the year 1921. This is the 150 lbs., Birdshop 148 lbs., Quo to ascertain from the clubs-which lowest figure yet reached and shows Vadis 148 lbs., Coal King 148 lbs., players can make the trip, the Hon. for five minutes at each application. Then dampen a piece of flannel slight y duction has taken place.

ABOUT THE ASHES.

TEST MATCH ITEMS.

FACIS AND FIGURES

By their victory at Nottingham At Victoria Barracks yesterday 100th test match between England of the Hongkong Football League and Australia. Each country had was held under the chairmanship of get an Interport blazer or budge or won 40 of the 99 matches played Master Gunner May. There were cap. There had not been an Interand there had been 19 drawn present Messrs. R. J. Wilton, D. J.

ed at Lords on June 11, followed by bury (88 Coy. R. G. A.), R. S. R. a match at Leeds on July 2 and one | Swan and J. Robertson (P. R. C.), F. at Manchester on July 23. The final Payne (S. and D.), C. F. Yuen (S.C.A. test will take place on the Oval on A.), D. Clow (R.G.A.), E. A. Lees August 13.

The Australians have a big programme in front of them. In addition to the five test matches they have been booked for no fewer than twenty country games and twelve others in- confirmed, the Statement of Accounts, often a tail. cluding two against Scotland—at Glasgow and Edinburgh. It averages out at nine games per month.

The defeats of the Englishmen Australia came mainly from two records were broken. China is third sources bad fielding and lack bowlers who could also bat. Reuter's cable discloses that the first these defects (at all events) has still to be remedied.

> McDonald who took five wickets for 32 runs, was one of the first of the Australian trundlers to impress the English critics as a dangerous possibility. He is a fast S. Masters and Ip Kau. bowler with a high free action.

Gregory's performance when he -annexed six wickets at a cost only 58 runs discloses him to be at the top of his bowling form. In addition to being an exceptionally fast bowler he is a wonderful man

past proved far more formidable ly adopted. when playing on their own home. The following were elected The mistress of a Chinese fishing, prounds than in the Old Country for lofficers for the season 1921-2:their 41 victories only 9 have been President: Mr. R. J. Wilton; Vicewon on English soil. The English Presidents: Lieut.-Comdr. Gilchrist. total however is more evenly dis- R.N. and Lieut. W. H. Thornton, tributed for 23 victories were gained R.G.A. Councillors: Messrs, Robertin Australia and 17 in England. Of son, Farmer and Purves. the 19 drawn games the majority curiously enough have been played L. Railton. at Home. So "on form" the Englishmen's chances are fair. -

SPORT.

LAWN BOWLS.

C.C.C. V. K.B.G.C.

Craigengower Club entertained Kowloon Bowling Green Club, on Saturday, in the second event in the League programme, when the Bow ling Green won by 23 points. The teams and scores follow:

(Same and acrise to	HOW.
CRAIGENGOWER.	K.B.G.C.
C. Alves	J. Barr
A. Forbes	A. Whibley
L. Lammert	S. Gray
L. Rose 16	D. Harvey 21
W. Rose	W. Hedley
P. Rozario	G. Duncan · · · 11
A. Ellis	P. Farrell
T. Pitt 21	R. Lapsley 25
W. Beadling	G. Henderson
W. Lee	R. Dixon
F. Thomson	A. Clarke
T. Wright 10	W. Russell24
19 9	
Total 47	Total70

THIRD GYMKHANA

The following handicars have been

on inquiry at the British Legations: 164 lbs., Jawleyford 164 lbs., Charing to make a good show. Otherwise they holiday at Home with his parents was ment referred to between Hongkong 155 lbs., Bolshevic 155 lbs., Tiddley- must select the very best men avail- return had been employed as an identical with the old agreement Ardelan 150 lbs., Forest Child 150 except that the price charged per lbs., Lighting 148 lbs., Neston 148

is doubled. (3.)—That the statement B. Class Handiccap.—Harlequin not be sent in the middle of the Hong- hereavement and also the deceased's that ten chests of Irdian opium are 160 lbs., Miserrimus Doleful 160 lbs., kong season, without upsetting the sister Beatrice who saw the accident. to be imported into Hongkong for Leighton 157 lbs., Frome 155 lbs., local competitions. It must be sent consumption in the interior of Stanley Chief 154 lbs., Repulse Bay before or after the Hongkong specion. China" is false, (4)-That it is true Chief 152 lbs., Dandy Child 152 lbs., September was preferred. Suggesthat the Hongkong Government are Red Bird 150 lbs., Dunspot 150 lbs., tions as to selection were made, and importing ten chests of opium a Tweedledum 150 lbs., Mystic Dahlia finally a sub-Committee was appointed cent. compared with the import of 148 lbs., Savernake 147 lbs., King Secretary to write to Batavia mean. Then dampen a piece of flamed slight y 1912, since which date a steady to Herry 147 lbs. By Jingo 146 lbs. Slamese Cat (Scr.).

LOCAL FOOTBALL

LEAGUE AND ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

INVITATION FROM JAVA.

the evening, the annual general meeting Purves and M. L. Railton (H. K. F. C.) R. M. Omar (S. J. C.)-H. Reynolds The next Test Match will be play- and H. J. Farmer (Wilts), A. P. Han-(Punjabis), S. Masters ("Titania"), W. F. J. Andrew, W. H. Thornton, E. blazer he thought the Shanghai idea Cheesley, W. E. Hollands, E. M. was good, that in home matches Williams, and J. Raiston (Hon. Sec). After the minutes of the last general meeting had been read and which showed a credit balance of \$134 42, and the report were sub-

mitted and unanimously adopted. The following office bearers were then elected for the ensuing season

President: Mr. R. J. Wilton: Vice President: Mr. Gr. May, R.G.A; None of the Hongkong team got any-Hon. Sec. and Treasurer: Mr. J. thing on that occasion. . Raiston. The latter gentleman was not desirous of this appointment, as he would be leaving for home early in the season, and Mr. M. L. Railton (Hongkong Club) was elected to the

League Management Committee Mesers. J. Rodger, Swann, Farmer, " ASSOCIATION."

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football association followed with Mr. Wilton, President of the Association, in the chair.

The Honorary Secretary submitted the micutes of the previous meeting and the statement of accounts for confirmation. Explaining the accounts Mr. Raiston said that the While the notable achievements printing of the handbooks showed a of the visitors make the Home loss of \$20, but there were still some team's chances of regaining the in stock, and as the rules had not Ashes appear, none too rosy some been altered since the last season, solace is to be derived from a dip these were still up-to-date. The into test match statistics. The accounts which showed a credit Australians, it seems, have in the balance of \$145,78, were unanimous-

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer: "Mr. M

Referees' Board: Messrs. I. Mo-Cubbin and A. T. Hamilton, Ch, Stoker Masters, C.S.M. Williams and Mr. Gr. May (Hon. Secretary to the Board).

Mr. Williams proposed that the referees' fees for second division matches be two dollars per match. Mr. Gr. May explained that this would mean an additional cost to the League of \$132. He was in favour of the two dollars, but the question of the extra expense should be consi

decided to increase the entrance fee rext season to twenty dollars a team in each division of the League. With the same number of teams next season, as this, and, with each club play ing eleven home matches, each team will cost the League twenty-two dollars in referees' expenses alone, so the management will be called upon pay for the cost of medals.

JAVA INVITES TEAM. The Secretary read a letter from team from Hongkong to visit Batavia. The letter offered to bear all expenses. It suggested a team of fifteen men. to play about Angust 1st, on the lines of the matches recently played with the visitors from Singapore. It hoped Hongkong would be able to send

fifteen first class players to beat the

Batavia teams. The Chairman said he believed Dakar Park was some sort of recrealbs., Harlequin 152 lbs., Neston 150 It did not make any difference that lbs., Leighton 150 lbs., Forest Child the matches were played for a gate. With reference to a report circu-lated by Chinese news agencies to Lighting 147 lbs., The Ameer 147 Hongkong team visit them, feeling the effect that a formal protest had lbs., Kandy Chief 147 lbs., Spoilt that it would draw a big crowd; but Walter Hardwick, the 17-year old been lodged with the British Legation Child 145 lbs., Savernake 145 lbs., August was a very bad month, be son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick, of by the Chinese Government against Tuckshop 145 lbs., Quo Vadis 145 cause the players would not have had the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, when any practice, and it was no use send-Hongkong, Reuter's Agency learnt A. Class Handicap.—Scamperdale ing them down unless they are going

chest to the Hongkong Government lbs., Begyar King 146 lbs. It was pointed out that a team could felt for the parents in their said for September if suitable to the Java and Storekeepers.

promoters. The following form the sub-committee: Master Gunner Mar, Mr. W. Hollands, Mr. H. J. Farmer, Mr. S. Masters and the Hon.

INTERPORT BLAZERS. A delegate brought up the matter of an interport blazer, which Shanghai had been discussing.

The Hon. Secretary said they must have an Interport match before they port match for years.

Mr. Thornton: The last was in

1913 I think." The Hon Secretary said that advances had been made to Shanghai to bring about an interchange of visits, but Shanghai were unresponsive. If they did decide to have a each member of the team get a blazer, and in away matches, only a certain proportion of players since there was

Master Gunner May thought that everyone who represented the Colony rin Interports should have his blazer.

In further discussion it was said that at the last contest Hongkong was beaten by Shanghai in two matches.

The Chairman reminded the speaker that the Association was not then in the position it holds to-day.

The matter was allowed to drop.

OTHER BUSINESS. Among the other business discussed by the meeting was the question of failure on the part of teams to turn out, a matter which was raised by C. S. M. Williams who pointed out the waste of time and money in cases where men on duty had to pay others to do their work. The Chairman said that several clubs had been fined in this connection last season in addition to forfeiting the points. The Hon. Sec. said that the fines provided by the rules of Association was \$55 but he advised that offences should not be taken up whenever they were committed. In any case, the matter could be discussed later. The meeting dismissed the subject for the present. C. S. M. Williams then asked

whether a junior player could take part in a Shield match, and suggested that there should be a Junior Cup. He was informed that the Shield competition was open to both Senior and Junior teams, and was run under the same system as at home.

WHY

DO PEOPLE TOUCH GLASSES BEFORE DRINKING?

This custom, which was far more prevalent in the days before the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment than it is at the present time. had its origin in the same idea of safety which led men to shake hands with the right hand—as an assurance "After a lengthy discussion, it was that they were concealing no weapon -and to raise the helmet to women or others whom they respected. In the days when duelling was at its height, it was customary for the combatants to pause for a moment before taking their positions and drink a glass of wine supplied by the seconds. In order to make certain that this to provide extra funds from which to wine. had not been tampered was filled to the brim and then half of its contents was emptied into the the Director of Dakar Park, in glass of the adversary, so that if any Batavis, Java, inviting a football attempt had been made to poison one of the duellists, each of them would beequally affected.

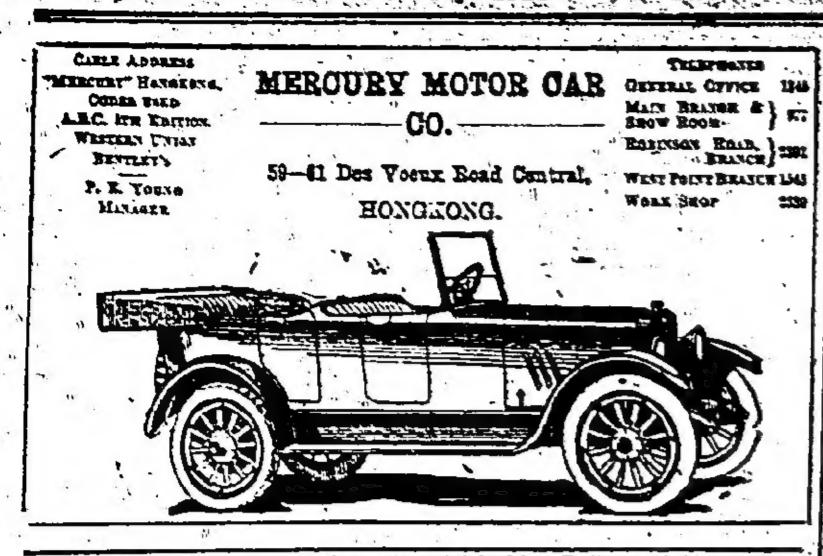
The practice, reminiscent of the days of the Borgias, passed out along with the custom of the duel, but the habit of touching glasses or holding them up as if preparatory to touching them, remained as silent reminder of the time when no man dared trust anyone but went always armed and prepared for

BATHING FATALITY.

ACCIDENT AT NORTH POINT.

Severe spinal injuries which yester day proved fatal were sustained by diving from the North Point pier on Sunday afternoon. The deceased apprentice engineer, at the Taikoo The matter was discussed at length. Dockyard. Deep. sympathy. will be

> FOR A LAME BACK. TATHEN you have pains or lamen se with this limiment and bind it on over the



MOTOR PROSECUTIONS.

DANGEROUS SPEEDING.

Mr. Leo d'Almada this morning represented the drivers of motor cars Nos. 219 and 164, charged before Magistrate Lindsell with speeding to d'Almada said that his clients admitted that they were speeding. of that he asked for leniency.

Inspector Garrod said that the cars drivers, one of them having driven had never met with an accident. The Magistrate imposed a fine of

520. each. COCTOR IN A HURRY.

Mr. A. E. Hall pleaded guilty in behalf of Dr. S. C. Ho to a charge of speeding car No. 249.

Sergeant Smith said that Dr. Ho hour and gathering speed as he went. Witness tried to stop the car at the foot of Garden Road, but apparently

the doctor did not see him. The Magistrate: Is there an actua speed limit? Inspector Garrod: 15 miles.

Mr. Hall said that the reason for speeding was because Dr. Ho had an important case to attend to. A fine of \$15 was imposed.

HOOTER SOUNDING.

Inspector Aris, of Honghum Station, charged the driver of motor hooter when making the corner of and Repairs Account. Taihing Street.

The defendant alleged that he sounded the hooter immediately before making the corner.

Inspector Aris said that the defendant's car was behind another. The front car sounded the hooter, but the defendant did not.

· The Magistrate pointed out to In. spector Garreod that section 109 under calibre than those now in use as they On the 13th of the month they invited which the defendant was charged are intended to cope with larger Mme. Monin to dinner, and the same provided only for no hooter or a non- cars carrying more passengers. serviceable hooter.

45, but this was found to provide duly seconded I shall be pleased to companies concerned became sus- to the heavy German export tax and only for slowing zdown when making answer any questions shareholders picious and asked an inquiry. It enable them to get their goods on that there was no section dealing with the offence the defendant was charged with, and the Magistrate discharged him.

SPEEDING IN THE CITY. When the driver of car No. 253 owned by the Star Garage was charged with speeding in Queen's Road Central at 8.20 p.m., on May 21, he said that he brought the car in at 6.10 and did not take it out again

that night. To: a further charge of not having a rear light at the same time and place, he also pleaded "not guilty."

defendant was travelling East West at a speed he estimated at 25 miles an hour. Defendant had no rear light, and witness was able to see his number only by the aid of the electric light on the street. The witness shouted to the defendant at the foot of Garden Road to stop, but apparently he did not ation at the Company's Offices. hear him. The witness walked to the garage and examined the car The radiator was red hot and even the body of the car was hot. When the rear light was switched on at witness's instructions, it failed to was fined \$5 at the Magistracy this week ten Chinese died from small

. The defendant explained that reason the why the car was, het was because he had to move it out into the road several times to allow other cars to get out. Inspector Garrod said that on the black board driver of motor car No. 396 was imported), two small-pox and four in the garage, 253 was recorded, as charged with dangerous driving, and of cerebro spinal fever, all Chinese having returned at 8.25, only five knocking down a Portuguese near minutes before the winess got there. the Star Ferry wharf, was again be- fever, Portuguese, and a non-fatal

The defendant denied this also. The Magistrate: You are lying. \$5 on the other.

SMALL BUT FAST. a small one and could not go fast.

exceed the speed limit, 15 miles?-It his leg. can go 20 miles at the most, but I By the Magistrate: He did not in the Chamber, specifies that the Mr. H. H. Smith, Major Tomlinson, Mr. never run it at that speed. A fine of \$10 was imposed. De- estimate the speed of the car.

fendant: I have no money. The Magistrate: 14 days then, light on May 19, and passing a not satisfied from the Indian con- Maritimes Co. undertakes to form a must have been out here something are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, stationary tram car on May 22, the stable's evidence that he was. Be special company with a capital of like forty years. He has been a (as announced in May and June of driver of motor car No. 294, who said sides, the Indian's story that the sixty million france in the six months famous big game hunter in his day last year) providing that they do not that on both occasions his master Portuguese gentleman was standing following the ratification of the and even now still goes out occasion- occupy more than four lines. In was driving, was fined \$5 on each in the road was not corroborated contract. A number of alterations ally. He has probably shot more future if this space is exceeded they

COMPANY MEETING.

PEAK TRAHWAY CO., LTD.

LARGER CARS.

The ordinary annual general meeting of the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd. the danger of the public. Mr. took place at the Hongkong Hotel to-day at noon. Mr. Henry Humbut were prepared to give an under- phreys presided, and there were against him has been long and com- ex-German Concessions in Tientsin; in the trade with China has steadily taking not to do so again. In view present the Hon: Sir Paul Chater plicated. Several bacteriologists and Hankow has already aroused been mounting and is now a close C.M.G., the Hon, A. O. Lang, and have been employed on the case and the indignation of the Diplomatic second behind England's. It is not were running together, trying to pass | Messes. J. Scott Harston, A. " S. one another, Mr. d'Almada said that [Gubhay and J. Bell Irving (directors). both his clients were competent G. Rapp (secretary) and the following for 13 years in Australia where he shareholders: Messes. F. C. Hall. D. E. Clarke, C. H. Lyson, J. W. Wong and W. Morley.

After the notice convening the

The Chairman said. report as read.

addition there is an unrealised profit occurs this entry: "Duroux

large sum of \$40,000 to Special report. Repairs Reserve Account because in Another dinner party Girard gave a big influx to China very shortly is the ensuing year we shall have not resulted in his netting 40,000 francs, conceded in official circles but just only to entirely rebuild the viaduct but it also resulted in his arrest. In what these Germans can accomplish at the Upper terminus but also relay April. 1918, his mistress insured in the way of dumping German rails." These rails will be of a heavier in the name of a certain Mme. Monin. to say, for there is a very high tax

may have to ask.

solution and it was carried unanimous-

On the motion of the chairman. Girard's apartment they found, seconded by Mr. W. Morley the reelection as directors of the Hon. Sir studies on mushrooms and cultures Paul Chater C.M.G., the Hon. A. O. of typhoid bacilli. Lang and Messrs, J. Scott Harston, L. S. Gubbay and J. Bell Irving was unanimously agreed to.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Mr. C. Bernard Brown unanimously re-elected as Inspector Garroi said that the auditors at a remuneration of \$150 each, on the motion of Mr. D. E. Clarke, seconded by Mr. J. M. Wong. The Chairman: That concludes the business of the meeting, gentlemen -I am much obliged to you for attending. Dividend warrants now ready and may be had on applica

For passing a stationary tram

PORTUGUESE KNOCKED DOWN.

The Portuguese, Mr. J.A. Simose, I fine you \$25 on the first charge and a clerk of the Chartered Bank, said that he was hurrying to cross the road to catch the ferry, when a Charged with speeding, the driver couple of yards from the wharf he running of maritime, postal and genof motor car No. 175 said his car was saw a flash of light and simultaneous eral services to the Far East, Australy he was knocked down. He was lia. New Caledonia, the Eastern Coast | Lotte, Mr. F. Leecon, Mr. C. Merz, Mr. H. The Magistrate: It could not not badly hurt. The mudguard struck of Africa, and the Eastern Mediter. S. Nilson, Miss M. E. Pipkin, Mr J.

stand in the road. He was unable to Messageries Maritimes Co. shall Tuckett, and Mr G. Taylor.

The Magistrate said that whole piont was whether or not the regie system, will carry on the be discharged with a caution.

MURDER AS AN ART.

GERMS IN MUSHROOMS.

INSURES THEN POISONS FRIENDS

Paris, April 21.—After three years of investigation of the charges against. The Peking correspondent of the took place recently between Dr. him the French Magistrate in charge. Shanghai Times writes:—In return Wellington Koo, the Chinese Minister of his case has sent to trial Henri for her consent to the abrogation of in London, and Mr. T. Bawen Par-Girard, who, in the annals of French crime, may merit a title greater than that of Landru, :Landru, according a decided victory in her new trade to the evidence on which he will some day be tried, selected his victims from among those who would not easily

country cottage. had carefully mixed a culture of typhoid germs. In four cases he succeeded in drawing for himself or his accomplices large sums of money from insurance companies, after havpolicy holder.

the bodies of several of Girard's Corps, which proposed to lodge a necessary to inquire into the reasons victims have had to be exhumed Three cases described in the Magistrate's report serve to show how Girard worked.

Pernotte to insure his life in his. (Grard's) favour for 120,000 francs. Soon afterward Pernotte and meeting had been read by the Sec- whole family fell ill of typhoid When they were convalencent Girard important development in conneccalled to see his friend and gave him Gentlemen. - I propose with your an injection which he said was certain was driving the car himself going permission to take the Report and to cure him. Pernotte died and East to West at about 20 miles an Statement of accounts and Auditors' Girard pocketed the insurance money. Bank methods for settlement of the Traffic receipts show the very sured himself for 20,000 france in is situated within the Legation satisfactory increase of \$30,469.79. Girand's favour. A few weeks later Quarter and there has frequently We have realised some of our invest- Girard asked his friend to dine with ments at a profit of \$21,976.10: in him and his wife. In Girard's diary of \$15,760,00 which is shown under dinner, mushrooms." The maids the heading of Investment Fluctuation who gave evidence declared that account. The amount under the Girard told them not to touch the heading of Maintenance and Repairs dish in which the mushrooms were is considerably higher than usual served, and that he washed it himself The difference is more than accounted later with antisepties. " Duroux for by the fact we have written down seems to have had a charmed life, car No. 95, owned by the Eagle our old rolling stock and transferred for he did not fall sick, and Girard Garage with failing to sound his the amount written off to Maintenance had to ask him to drink an aperitif some days later. "Symptoms of We are asking you to transfer the poisoning." is the doctor's succinct

the line from end to end with new herself with three separate companies evening she expired in agony. The I have no further remarks to make next day Girard demanded the pay-Inspector Garrod referred to section and after the accounts have been ment of the insurance, but one of the China, which would not subject them resulted in the arrest of Girard," his the market at a low figure. The Mr. F. C. Hall seconded the re- wife, his mistress and two other ac- general sentiment is, however, that complices, who will all now come up for trial. When the police searched well stocked with medical books

> When the Italian steamer Aquileia " left Singapore for Hongkong one of its firemen, a Dalmatian, who was reported to have been out as his mind, and committed excesses on board, was left behind. He proved imself objectionable to some of the assengers, whose clothing he threw into the sea. He also attacked some the crew, who consequently fused to continue on the journey the man remained on board. was therefore given into custody, and will be sent back by next available boat.

Three cases of plague (two fatal) and three cases of small pox (two fatal) were reported yesterday. car, the driver of motor car No. 80 All the cases were Chinese. Last pox, five from plague, three from influenza, one from enteric fever, from cerebro spinai and one fever. One Portuguese died from plague. There were also reported The remand case in which the four non-fatal cases of plague (one A non-fatal imported case of-enterio fore the Magistrate this morning, case of diphtheria, British were

> A Paris telegram states that the report on the Bill concerning the cease to be a State subsidised company. the A new organisation, based on the

CHINA AND GERHANY.

NEW AGREEMENT

China, Germany appears to have won | said :be missed and disposed of their bodies by burning them to cinders in his other country are permitted; China work. There may be other ways of them. But he did not use any old- proceeds from the liquidation of along the lines of trade and industry fashioned methods. He invited them German property and all German and education, And it must be adto luncheon and gave them a dish of property under sequestration. These mitted that the best key to success mushrooms or a cocktail in which he are big advantages for Germany but, is mutual co-operation in every sense likewise, China considers Germany's consent to the abrogation of consular. jurisdiction will pave the way and have a pronounced moral effect upon other nations in her fight, just being launched, for the abolition of extraing so scientifically done to death the territoriality. In this connection it is not violating a confidence to point used to lead by a wide margin; since The work of examining the charges out that Chinese management of the the war Japan's share, for example, complaint, but whether this complaint. will be made, under the present circumstances, is doubtful. However,

the Diplomatic Corps has also been stirred by the manner in which China In 1912 Girard persuaded his friend has been looking after the ex-Russian Concessions and the manner in which she has treated Russians in China his particularly the non-Bolsheviks and there is likely to be an tion with this in a very time. In her new trade pact with Germany, China reserves the right to discuss with the Deutsch-Asiatische Another friend. Duroux, also in- bank question. The bank property been voiced by diplomatic representatives of other countries an unwillingness to let the bank operate again, as a German institution, in the Legation district. It will be interesting to see how this eventually turns out.

A STEADY GERMAN INFLUX

It is significant in connection with the trade agreement that many Germans have slowly and gradually been returning to China, ready to engage in trade at the first opening, and also that thousands of German merchants are anxious to leave their own country temporarily to better their condition. That there will be imposed on German exports by the Allies. In official circles here the belief is expressed that most of the Germans coming here will endeavour the next year or so will see a vigorous price-cutting move on the part of the Germans in their effort to regain some of their past commercial laurels.

SUPPRESSING AGITATION,

DRASTIC CANTON MEASURES.

The Police Department has been notified to take drastic measures to break up any public meeting agitating for the boycott of Hongkong which some people have lately been attempt ing to organise. It is with the hope of maintaining friendly relations with the Hongkong Government that the authorities consider it necessary to instruct the police of the city .co-operate in the suppression of prcpagating bad feelings toward. the British Colony.—Canton Times.

PASSENGERS

ARRIVALS.

Mr A. Andreason, Miss F. L. Brown, Mr and Mrs. Barlow, Mr A. Brown. Dr. H. Balcan, Mr T. Berg, Mr S. Bradshaw, Capt. H. S. Currey, Mr M. Crawford, Miss L. Cowborough, Mr W. A. Cleland, Mr K. Carlsen, Mr Dedear, Mr and Mrs Dick-Mr J. L. Francisco, Mr H. J. Gilhert, Mr A H. Gray, Mr A. A. Gjersten, Mr Hugh Hallett, Mr Hooper, Mr Hoare Mr J. Jameison, Mr T. E. Jones, Mrs E. ranean, which has just been tabled Peasley, C. P. O. Potter, Mr E. G. Rice, Mr R. R. Rasmarsso, Mr J E. Smale,

For driving the car without a rear defendant was speeding, and he was necessary services. The Messageries of Singapore is Mr. D. Maw, who the news columns of the China Mail, charge. The fine was paid by his by the latter. The defendant would will be made in the mail-steamer tigers than any man now living in will be placed in the advertising

BRITISH TRADE WITH CHINA.

MR. PARTINGTON INTERVIEWS THE CHINESE MINISTER.

In the course of an interview which German consular jurisdiction in tington of Hongkong, His Excellency

The existing bonds of friendship egreement with this Republic, which between the two peoples are strong, was formally signed at noon on May but it is hoped they may be further Germans are to be allowed strengthened. In this direction the travel or reside anywhere Anglo-Chinese Friendship Society is China where nationals of an performing a very useful piece of is no longer to sequestrate German strengthening this friendship between Girard was a poisoner. He first property here and agrees to the two nations, but there are two insured his victims and then poisoned return to German owners all the which occur readily to me-namely,

At present British trade still predominates in the foreign trade of China, but the competition of other countries will probably be much keener in the future than in the past. Before the war British commerce for the changed situation, but it may be relevant to emphasise the need of loser co-operation between British manufacturers and Chinese merchants. That this can be secured need hardly be doubted.

For one thing, good-will prevails between Chinese and British business men, and good-will is an easy stepping-stone to closer co-operation, as well as a valuable asset to them both. During the war the dearth of shipping to Europe caused the diversion to other countries of much business that used to be given to this country, With the revival of former connections between Chinese and British traders, however, and especially with the restoration of normal trade and shipping conditions everywhere, there ought to be no difficulty for the securing of a large share of big

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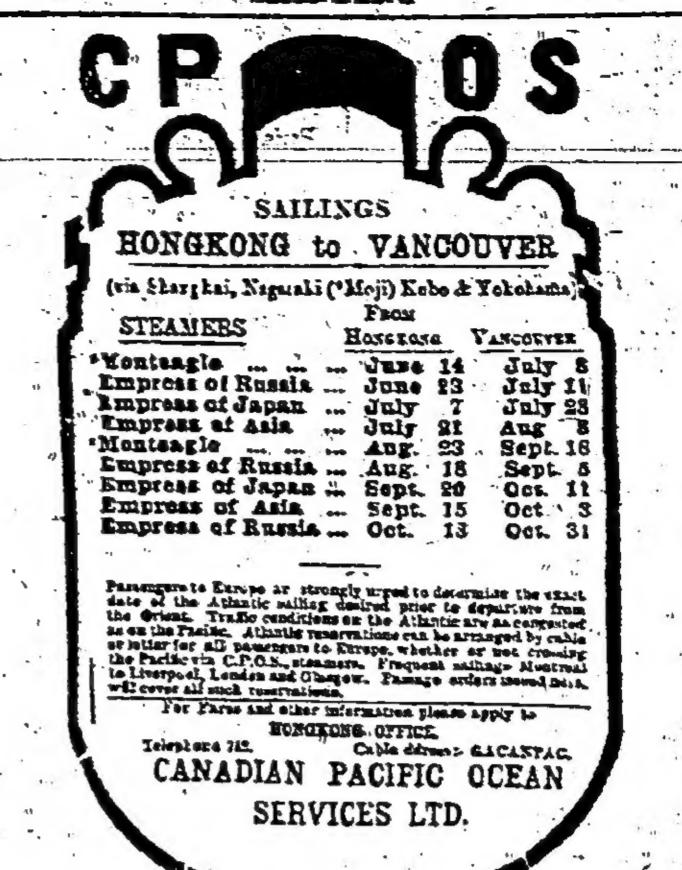
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burg Line) left Singapore for this port on May 28 and is expected here on June The N. Y. K. s.s. "Totemi Maro." (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this nort on May 23 and is expected here on

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port via Raugeon and Singapore on May 25 and is expected here on June 13. The N. Y. K. s.s. "Nikko Maroj",

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other overseas Chinese merchants, seeing the increase of passenger and freight trade between China and North and South America, have subscribed among themselves \$4,000, 000 which will be used as capital for the receipts of foreign steamship Co., by the Imperial Merchant Service lines amount to millions yearly and Guild. believe that if a regular Chinese line was organised, it would receive large patronage. Hitherto, only foreign British India Steam Navigation Co lines have been running between Mr. Froom, senior partner of the China and North and South American firm in Bombay, presented on May ports, much to the inconvenience of a handsome gold watch to Mr. Chinese passengers and shippers, Johnston, chief engineer of the steam-

The company, which will be known | services rendered by him in connecas the China Steamship Co., Ltd. will have two routes, one running pany'ssteamer Erinpura. Mr. Froom between Honokong and Chile, via stated that Mr. Johnson did excellent Honolulu, Mexico, Panama, and Peru, and the other between Hongkong and New York, via Shanghai, Honolulu, Panama, and Cuba. One steamer, the "Hwahping." is said to have already been chartered from the Ministry of Navy, and it is expected that the service will begin shortly. The "Hwah-ping," which is one of the former German vessels taken over by the Chinese Government upon her declaration of war planning to make extensive repairs against Germany, is at present chartered to the China Australian Line passenger steamer "Wenatchee" Steamship Co., a company formed when she returns to Seattle after

been resident in Australia. IAPAN'S GERMAN SHIPS.

The eight German steamers which on her way Home. Though the livery may be obtained. were ceded to Japan by the German steamer was to have stayed in Government as the result of the Seattle for 15 days, the alterations unless potice to the contrary be given Peace Conference, include the "Cap are expected to take about 30 days before 30th. the "Taiyo Maru," the "Bielfeldt," of the steamer from Seattle to Goods have left the Godowns, and all 9,000 tons, the "Vittram," 6,490, Shanghai has been postponed to Goods remaining undelivered after the the "Mecklenburg," 3,461 tons, the July 30. The same despatch brings 6th pror. will be subject to rent. Normania," 3,229 tons, the "Kleist" information that the str. "Silver 9,800 tons, the "Abyssinia," 5,753 State," named after the "State of be presented to the Undersigned on or "Taiyo Maru" been chartered to the Toyo Kisen successfully completed her trial trip Kaisha and the "Kleist" to the Nippon off the Atlantic Coast, making a trial Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Yusen Kaisha. The "Vittram," has speed of 182 knots an hour. The been sold to a foreign buyer at engines and pumps are perfect" and London, while, the "Wesel," and the "the furnishings are superior to the Mecklenburg," are now lying at anchor at Hamburg. The Department | We are informed that the second | by of Communications is considering how steamer handed over by the U.S. to dispose of the "Normania," and Shipping Board to the Company, the the "Bielfeldt," both of which recently arrived in Japan and are now moored at Yokosuka.

MASTER'S REQUEST. A ship's master asked for the sale

of his ship, the "Panaghis Dracatos," a Greek, in the Admiralty Court, before

Counsel, Mr. I. H. Stranger when you see his hands going often to (instructed by Messra. Downing, table and unable to get to sleep when he Handcock, Middleton, and Lewis) for should, it means that he is having trouble the master, asked for an order for with his teething. the appraisement and sale of the vessel. On February 28, 1921, his needs is Baby's Own Tablets, the Canslordship, he said, gave judgment upon the master's claim for wages and disbursements, subject to a reference. The present application for sale was made so that the master's claim might be satisfied.

Mr. H. C. S. Dumas (instructed by Messrs. Thomas Cooper and Co), these Tablets for regulating the bowels for the mortgagees, who had intered it little children, writes Mrs M. W. vened, said he agreed, subject to questions of priorities and the fund being brought into Comt. On behalf of the mortgagees he had also to ask for judgment. The mortgage was dated September 25, 1919, and default was made under it on September 28, 1920. Thereupon the whole sum secured by the mortgage became due. An extension was granted until January 28, 1921, but notwithstanding the 'extension no money had been forthcoming. The writ issued on February 7, 1921, and the statement of claim was dated March 15. There had been no appearance by the defendants.

His Lordship granted both the master's application, and pronounced for the validity of the mortgage. He gave judgment upon the mortgagees' claim with costs, subject to a reference to assess the amount thereof, reserving all priorities.

GENERAL NOTES

The S. N. O's Shanghai anchorage ... Tuesday, 19th July, at 11 a.m. stream opposite the Signal Tower, where H. M. S. "Bee" is now lying. Branches and There are to be two buoys in future to prevent craft from turning round at high and low water.

The Kobe Customs Watch Corps, Otava, Viadivostock, Paking, Timtain, Otava, Viadivostock, Paking, Timtain, Dairen, Tringtae, Tringtae, Tringtae, Tringtae, Tananfu, Hankow, Shanghai, Hongkong, Cantou, Manila, Guards and fire fighters, has been Singapore, Socrabaya, London, Paris, recently formed and now guards the New York and Seattle. customs compounds, godowns and other property along the waterfront from loss by theft and also act as firemen. The guard was organized to prevent pilfering about the port Agencies for The Mitsubishi Marine & Fire Insurance Co. which has existed in the past.

A complaint has been received from Singapore Pilots that they are, in some cases, asked to take vessels from the wharf to the Roads and vice MOTICES TO CONSIGNERS

dangerous practice and the commanders of all vessels are requested NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. to have a full head of steam when

> NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. From EUROPE and STRAITS.

> THE Company's Steamship

watch, suitably inscribed, to Captain Omer J. Humphrey, of the American having arrived from the above Ports, steamship "West Amargons," in Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed Owyang Yu-han and a number of recognition of his gallant conduct in that their Goods are being landed and rescuing survivors from the steamer placed at their risk in the Homescore Farilks," when the vessel was and Kowroox WEARS and Godows Co.'s stranded on the east side of the great Godowns at Kowloon, where seek consign-Nicobar Islands. Captain Humphrey ment will be sorted out mark by mark and was in command of the steamer delivery our be obtained as soon as the West Modus" at the time of this Goods are landed. rescue, the circumstances of which Optional Goods will be carried on

were brought to the notice of the unless instructions are given to the the new company. They state that British India Steamship Navigation contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the and June. 1911, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages much be jett in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. All slains much be presented within days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they camed be er "Bhadra," in appreciation of the recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. tion with the salving of the com-

Agents. Hongkong, May 28, 1921.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

From TRIESTE, via VENICE, BRINDISI & SINGAPORE.

"AQUILETA,

and alterations to the new Admiral landed at their risk into the Godowns mostly of Chinese who are or have her first trip to the Far East. The of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf "Wenatches" is expected to arrive and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloom, here on Saturday from Hongkong whence and/or from the wharves de-Optional Cargo will be forwarded

Finisterre," 14,000 tons, now renamed and for that reason the next sailing No claims will be admitted after the

All claims against the steamer must

"Wesel," 1,028 Nevada," the third vessel to be before the 15th prox or they will not be has delivered to the Company, has recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged where they will be examined on the

6th pron. at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

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Shorage will be "assessed on cargo remaining undelivered after Friday, the 2rd June, 1931. All broken chafed and damaged pack-

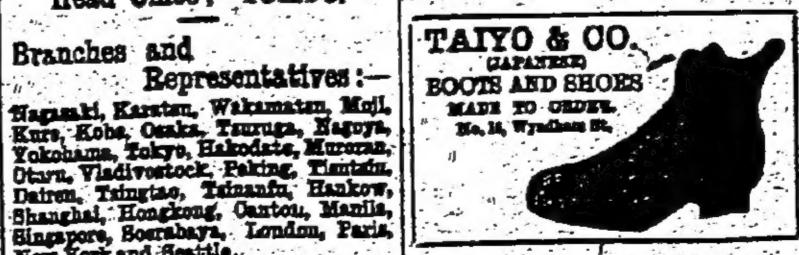
ages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Monday, the 6th June, 1921, at 11 4.M. No claims will be recognised after goods have left the steamer or Godown, and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

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"At the Supreme Council," by principle that if one army Captain Peter Wright, published by attacked the other should assist by Eveleigh Nash and Co. is a book sore to make some stir. On its paper overcoat we are told that in it ty higher than any of the Comreputations go down like ninepins." When such a reason is offered for buying a book, one's natural impulse is not to read it, Scandal is pretty of February 22 every Commandercheap in these days of "outspoken

memoirs. And whatever the book may make us think, it does not make us wholly like its writer. He knows how to write; he has clearly a quick and capable mind and he had great opportunities for learning things that few of us know. In 1917 and 1918 he was Assistant Secretary to the Supreme War Council at Paris. He interpreted speeches at nearly all the critical discussions between the members of that Council or between the Military Representatives of the Allied Powers, or between the members of the Executive War the whole General Reserve plan Board—the various bodies through which the Allies tried to achieve unity of military action before they finally 3; that is to say, till the fighting was established unity of command. It about to begin, and it would be imwas his duty to draft minutes possible to replace him. was his duty to draft minutes possible to replace him. So and therefore came under this pro-of meetings, to control all the far as Foch was concerned, the documentary records of the agreement (between Petain and Council and to marshal beforehand the information on which discussion was to turn. So he was pretty well in the thick of the secrets. And now he unpacks what he knowsuses it to throw at those ninepins. No, we cannot quite like him. We like better the people who could have done it and have not. And yet we must not deny that we have read him with zest, and that what

Captain Wright's advice is to admire Foch, Lloyd George, and Captain Wright summarises as Henry Wilson; to blame Haig, follows Haig's whole record Robertson and Petain. He is so fiery relation to the question of unity of for countries outside of their limits. that at times be would make it almost a conflict of heroes and case is the British defeat by the Germans in March, 1918. Battle of St. Quentin cost us more men killed in ten days than the whole Peninsular War. It was, as Captain Wright says, the greatest defeat in our history.

whom to admire.

FRUSTRATED PLANS. Captain Wright's contention is that for the extent of this calamity Petain, Haig, and Clemenceau were to blame: Petain supremely so, as a disloyal intriguer against the superior authority of the War Board-that is, really, of Foch; Haig in the second degree, as a dupe and assistant of Petain: Clemenceau in some minor degree, as an accessory to Petain's insubordination. Captain Wright describes how. in the winter of 1917-18, the Executive War Board—that is, Foch, Wilson, Bliss (the American), and Cadornagot to work, with full authority to co-ordinate the efforts of the Allies dominated over them all. The plan adopted was that a General Reserve of thirty divisions should be created total Allied force from the North Sea to the Adriatic"; and "on February 6 letters were addressed to each he would contribute his quota prohe commanded." Captain Wright. without professing verbatim accuracy, summarises Foch's statement the situation before March, 1918, and of his proposals for meeting it:

Luderdorff must launch his mass of attack either westward or southward, either towards the British side of the angle in the Cambrai region or towards the French side of the angle and the Rheims region. But if he is successful and drives one or other of these lines back, he himself presents an unguarded and open flank: and 'the more successful he is, and the more he enlarges the angle, the longer and therefore the more open and unguarded his flank will be.

I will therefore divide my General in the field? ·Reserve into three, portions, .of different sizes. The smallest portion an order, or a request, or I will place in Dauphine, close to the best crossing into Italy; the largest I will concentrate round Paris; the third portion I will place round Amiens. From the concentration of German troops the attack must come in the Rheims or Cambrai region; therefore the bulk of the General the painfully classical case of an Reserve round Paris is best situated to come to the help of either region. The Amiens portion stands behind the British Fifth Army, the weakest point of the line, and ready to support it. The Dauphine portion is situated 'so as to be able to go to the assistance Reserve

of the cause of this frustration is as that he holds a brief not so much as the United States.—N. C. D. News. follows. By February 19 letters from for discretion and loyalty in soldiers the French and Italian Commanders- as for certain soldiers and politicians, any divisions to the General Reserve, yere, though they are out to fight Guardian.

except British divisions in Italy which were not under his command. Meanwhile-

On February 28 Sir Douglas, Haig and Petain met at ithe Grand Quartier General and arranged amother scheme of defence on a completely different principle to that of the General Reserve. It was the taking over part of its line. the General Reserve plan, an authorimanders in Chief decided what assist ance one of them could receive from the other. Under the arrangement in-Chief decided for himself what assistance he would give a colleague.

THE HAIG-PETAIN AGREEMENT. Captain Wright adds that "this new scheme certainly would not have been initiated by Petain, as without the assent of Clemenceau. But it was unknown to Foch, who waited patiently for the English answer during the whole o February." He believes that Petain when he promised the divisions as required on February 6, relied on Haig to refuse obedience, and so make passed. failure, and that Haig calculatingly "kept back his repudiation till March The Haig-Petain agreement, if it was is followed as much as possible as ties of the ether were lost." thus made, was of course a failure to procedure but where constitutional Gough was practically abandoned acts must be made specifically to The General Reserve plan had apply. crumbled to pieces on Haig's refusal of participation, and nothing effectual

Haig to get rid of Foch's superior he says will have to be dealt with command; then induced Haig to enter by others, before the country can finally know whom to blame and into the necessarily disastrous agreement of February; and, lastly, duped him in the execution of it.

Experience at last convinced Sir Douglas of what reasoning had been Calais Conference on February 27, or sojourners abroad." Haig had simply repudiated Nivelle's directions on March 4 when he re only to the manufacture, sale, and without electromagnetic fields has Egypt and the Devant is more proceived them. When in 1918 Foch, transportation of liquor. That fact no characteristics whatsoever. On minent and rather more business has as President of the Executive War very simply tells the story of its this is based the special relativity been put down. Singapore and Java Board, had been in reality made effect in such a port as Shanghai. theory that the electromagnetic field have also done a little, but there are supreme commander on February I, Very little business is done by Ameri- is the ultimate reality, and it is only Haig again repudiated his directions can business firms in liquor traffic where electromagnetic fields are found vement in the demand for China, for on March 2. In each of these years locally. Such organizations as the that kinematic or material properties by his refusals, resting on a character American Club would probably take exist. of iron tenacity and the most gentlemanly, attractive surface, and on a ity and continue in business. Individ- the radiation theory, he said. A mind both obtuse and extraordinarily uals would not be affected at all since theory can be developed on classical slow. The Commander-in-Chief was there is nothing to prevent an Ameri- lines, but the theory, suffers from a knightly figure, with all the bear- can citizen using alcoholic drinks in self-inconsistency and it does not ing and temper of a leader, but the States if he can get them. The correspond to actual experiment, was

on a very low plane of human in- amendment makes it practically im- his contention. This theory leads telligence, as elderly cavalry men possible to obtain liquors and wines to the conclusion that the electrosometimes are -Even on March 14, and therefore, effectively carries out magnetic energy of the universe, twelve days before, he had persisted the spirit of the law. in-Chief in the field. Foch evidently the General Reserve, and therefore in effect of a single central command. But very early on Sunday, March 26, he telegraphed to London asking Mr. a loyal American citizen would live rays. But this is not so, Professor Lloyd George to come over and up to the spirit rather than the letter Einstein said. Max Planck formulatarrange for a single Supreme Com- of the law. That, of course, is a ed a theory which does find veri- it seems probable, represented some mander. He had never been able question of ethics and, since every to grasp that the system of double human being regards it as his inaliencommand might expose him to being forced to fight Ludendorff by himself. and it was not till he had been doing so for three days, and the prospect of continuing to do so actually opened before him, together with the likelihood of being driven into the sea, that he submitted to unity of command, and an authority superior to his own, for which Mr. Lloyd

George had always striven. WHAT IS THE OTHER SIDE? All this is very trenchant and sweeping, and both the scientific mind and the spirit of fairness instinctively out themselves on their guard presence of extreme sweep trenchancy. One wants to hear more. between the Executive War Board and the several commanders-in-chief on suggestion? Was the "assent" asked for the "Very- good, sir," of a subordinate, or the "Yes, I think so too, and am acting accordingly " of a co-ordinate authority? Again, there Wright's pages of any reference to ineffectual and disobedient mander-in-chief in the field, Sir John French. Nor in all his censures of Robertson and Repington-we give him these. So far as "we can sift Captain Wright's evidence, there is no standing behind the British Fifth superiors. Captain Wright somehow

THE VOLSTRAD ACT.

AMERICANS IN CHINA.

PROHIBITION PROSPECTS

A bill has again been introduced into the House of Representatives which seeks to extend the enforcement of the Volstead Act to Americans in China and other U.S.A. consular districts where treaties do not prevent. several times before but has never

amendment which would make it theory is quite logical in its developeffective in China and in the Philippine Islands, was discussed. It was discarded by the Committee of the Judiciary, however, for several reasons among them being the difficulty attending the enforcement of such a riling and the fact that it was thought that the Philippine Legislature would itself pass a prohibition amendment. The Hawanan Islands pessed by local option a prohibition measure several vears before the Volstead Act was

THE LOCAL POSITION. Being a territory of the United States, however, these Islands come under the acts and provisions of the

by Judge Lobingier when he gave had taken its place. Captain Wright indoment on the motion for a new suggests that . . . Petain first used trial by jury in the case against Furbush. He cited the Ross case when the Federal Supreme . Court made the ruling :-

"By the Constitution a government | he continued. is ordained and established for 'The accusation . .

out a charter under another national- The quantum theory grew out of

A QUESTION OF ETHICS. able right to determine his own ethical decided satisfactorily to everyone.

of right and wrong if an illegality is principle in molecular constitution. not involved. Others consider that and devotion to those laws.

is also interesting. The work would fall on the U. S. Court in Shanghai and on the consular officials in the 16 But, however weak the light may be, vinced that some disaster is sure to consular districts throughout China. GENERAL CONCLUSIONS.

simple finally. The Volstead Act may be made to apply to the Philip- not happen if the light is not of the is a curious absence from Captain pines and China by Act of Congress, right frequency. Americans are not in the liquor business in China to any appreciable extent and would not be greatly effected. The enforcement of the law would be difficult but not impossible and would not prevent an American citizen drinking if he chose defending them on any tenable theory to in his home, with his English of the Swiss or the Italians, in the of Moyal and soldierly conduct is friends, or at English Clubs and reunlikely event of their being attacked, there, we think, anything said staurants. Its greatest effect would or to rejoin the rest of the General about the classical case of this be in the Philippine Islands, if it kind of misconduct-French's instigs- should be made to extend there, This plan was frustrated, and in the tion of Repington and other because in such a case, it would be hour of need there was nothing journalistic intriguers against his possible so to prohibit the traffic in Army." Captain Wright's account gives us an uncomfortable feeling liquors as to make the Islands as dry

in Chief, assenting to the General for whose exaltation certain other for one side; sometimes help'a court Reserve scheme and promising their soldiers have to be found wanting towards part of the truth. So do material system before and after as Planck finds, Prof. Einstein said, and the harder the test the better the and is due here on June 4 at about material system before and after as Planck finds, Prof. Einstein said, and the harder the test the better the 1 p.m. quota, had been received. Nothing He is pro-Foch, pro-Henry Wilson, one side's most passionate witness. was heard from Haig till March 3, pro-Lloyd George. And he is anti- But let us wait to hear what the mission. when a letter, dated the previous day, Haig. We do not suggest that this other side says. There is no need was received, refusing to contribute invalidates all that he writes. Law to decide in a hurry.—Manchester and B are possible. The system in which only two states, from a resonator instead of spreading in our view of sport.

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ETHER FALLACY.

AN EINSTEIN LECTURE

SPECIAL RELATIVITY ACTION.

New York, April 22.-Dr. Albert Einstein showed vesterday in his lecture in the College of the City of New York how his theory of special relativity does away with the ether Such a bill has been introduced in absolute space. The quanta theory or the theory that energy is given out yet been passed. When the Volstead in parcels and is not continuous, is Act itself was passed in 1919, an illogical, he said, whereas the relativity

humorousty. During the course his lecture he frequently smiled as he

Professor Einstein defined lightwas therefore the victim of an in- special Act of Congress. This is true, which followed the work of Hertz, trigue, a most humiliating intrigue." also, in China, where American law and finally all mechanical characteris-

In mechanics there was something pointed out, Newton was responsible understood in classical mechanics. serve for reference in classical mechanics, something more basic".

The Volstead Act, itself, applies we speak of an ether. But space seldom asked for. Enquiry from

the energy of light waves, wireless sidered bad luck to kill a cat. That There is then, the moral aspect of among the higher frequencies, that garded the cat as a sacred animal the case which seeks to prove that is, among X-rays and still shorter under the protection of the cat-headed

meaning to his expressions. code so long as he does not break the be introduced with peculiar origin, laws of his country deliberately or he went on. Planck investigated the was its goddess. It appears as if encroach upon the rights of others, number of ways that energy can Egyptian mythology varied under there is little chance of its being be distributed between different frequencies, to do which a certain dis-One man will say that while he is creetness must be attributed to energy, perfectly willing to obey the laws of said Professor Einstein. Planck ashis country where they apply, re- sumed that the energy in radiation gardless of his own personal opinion occurred in amounts which were proregarding them, there is nothing to portional to the frequency of the prevent him following his own ideas radiation. This is a fundamental originated in Egypt and spread from

The conclusions arrived at are very place. No matter how intense the own. light may be the decomposition does

A continuous distribution of energy among all wave lengths is necessary to explain interference phenomenal, a conflict which constitutes the pain physics Professor Einstein had is, a material system can only assume certain states, a. b. c. etc. The what must be investigated, he said.

HOME TRADE

MANCHESTER MARKET

LATEST WEEKLY REPORT.

Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co.,

Manchester, reported on Wednesday, April 27, as follows :-Cotton has been quietly steady with a good undertone. Spot business in both American and Egyptian steadily improves and the better enquiry on all hands seems to foreshadow a much increased demand in the near future. The slowness of developments in the coal dispute still "This is the greatest pain of physics | militates against the restoration of to-day," said Professor Einstein confidence however. In the yern and of cloth sections the healthier feeling is still in evidence and the improved pointed out some of the amusing demand has been well mainresults of the acceptance of the re- tailed in spite of the coal strike not being settled. Enquiry does not shew any falling off and the turnover has again been comparatively satisether, which is the medium for the factory. It appears in fact to have transfer of light in the mechanical been better than in the previous theory of light radiation. If it is weeks. Prices for both yarn and to transfer energy in this way it must cloth tend to stiffen. The amount have the material properties of inertia of business arranged recently has and elasticity, he said. The electro- been very fair considering the magnetic theory pushed this view stagnation we have experienced into the back-ground, and it came to for so long and the difficulties still Constitution of the United States be considered that only such a field in the way of a resumption of trading. So far as producers are concerned, the improvement has not yet been general; rates at which business Haig) was a secret agreement, and he pines, being a protectorate, require a about particularly by Lorentz's theory has been possible have been very lowand in many instances sellers prefer to wait until more profitable prices are obtainable. On the other hand many mills which have been idle for similar to the conception of ether, he sometime have recommenced work and others are making arrange-This was brought out very clearly for the abstract character of space as ments to do so. At the same time both spinners and manufac-Besides the inertia system which may turers more generally regard cotton and yarn as safe propositions and are quietly covering their probable requirements. The opinion of cloth required to refer things to, something buyers is also hardening in the same known as the ether or absolute space, direction, but unfortunately the ability to operate is far from general The effect of the special relativity lowing to financial considerations. in United States of America,' and not theory in destroying the idea of Progress is being made although it absolute rest and showing the equival- is very slow, but now that more con-The guarantees it affords against ence of all intertia systems is to cast fidence in values is being established apply only to off the ether in the sense of absolute even this restricting afactor citizens and others within the United space. That is what is meant by may be expected to diminish more unable to persuade him. When in States or who are brought there for special relativity doing away with most important and now embraces Nivelle supreme commander at the trial and not to residents the ether," he said. If physical almost all classes of goods with the properties are ascribed to empty space exception of fancies, which are

SUPERSTITIONS.

still no signs of any material impro-

which market transactions have again

been very limited.

KILLING CATS.

From Maine to California it is conwaves and X-rays, accumulates is because the Egyptians of old regoddess Pakht, who was identified with Isis as a moon-goddess; or rather. fication in fact, and he gave a physical attribute of Isis. Some Egyptologists even speak of a cat-headed god A' new physical constant had to called Pasht; though the moon was considered feminine as a rule and Isis the different dynasties. At any rate the moon and the cat were intimately connected in the ancient beliefs, the cat was considered a sacred anima and mummies of cats were reverently

placed in the tombs. It is thought that the domestic cat there to other countries. It was Classical theory agrees poorly with sacrilege to kill a cat in the land or since the majority of American citizens experience, he said. For instance, the Pharaohs and as we have inherited voted for prohibition in their home- sunlight causes certain chemical the cat from Egypt so have we inland, it is the duty of every American decompositions. Looked at from the herited the idea that it brings bad What, exactly, were the relation, in wherever he is to prove his loyalty viewpoint of classical mechanics the luck to kill one. Sailors are parradiation of electromagnetic fields ticularly firm in their belief in the Speculation regarding enforcement shakes the molecules apart by viol- mystic qualities of a cat and while ence. So if light is weak enough no they are sure that she can bring on a We think it is, and for a reason no decomposition should be expected. storm if she wishes yet they are con- sportsman will cavil at. The shooting he said, as long as it is of the right happen if one is killed on board the an exercise in nothing but shooting. frequency the decomposition takes ship, the moon-goddess avenging its The moving dummy figures of the

> of greater energy, to A by radiating take life on these terms. The man and Mrs E. Hawk, Miss M. energy. If such a system be put who pits his skill and endurance Mr H. P. Malloy, Mr W. A. I into a field of radiation this field against a tiger or a mountain takes Richards Mrs D. through its action may cause other a fertain risk. Even if he only gors, Mrs E Shaw, Mr. W. M. Smith previously referred to. In Planck's to go from B to A or from A to B. challenges a friend at tennis, at least Mrs D. Tanus Mr C. Thorne Mrs Dr M. theory a material system can only The probability that the system will he expends a certain energy. This Whittlesey, Miss A. M. Vokaw, Mr. L. assume certain energy values, that go from A to B under "this influence blazing at birds, liberated for Krull, Mr. H. Matheson, Mrs. L. Hashim. is found, and may be compared with the purpose before his nose, tests Mr and Mrs H. W. Burchard Mr C. the probability that the system will nothing but his eyesight, and for M. Terry, Mr and Mrs M. Verde Ray, relative probability of these states is go from B to A due to simple radiation that there are a score of tests more Miss R. H. Whitefield, Mrs. K. L. Zimand to the effect of the field.

> frequency of emission is unrelated to is derived. If it is true that light is opinion of all decent pheasant the frequency of vibration of the absorbed and emitted in such quanta shooters. All sport should be a test, apore for this port on May 30 st noon

it must be considered that the emission sport. Pigeon-shooting is no test worth The C.P.O.S., R.M.S. Empress of

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PIGEON SHOOTING.

A CRUEL SPORT.

ABOLISHED AT MONTE CARLO. about sport, which the Prince of

Monaco has helped along by declaring himself against the pigeon-shooting for which, among other things, Monte Carlo is infamous, has now penetrated to the Commons. Mr. Shortt, who as Home Secretary has had his notice called to pigeon-shooting on Chatham football ground, dubbed it a cruelsport, but he feared the Government could not deal with it. Someone "Why?" and someone else, "Isit worse than pheasant-shooting?" of pigeons is a test of nothing, and fairground, the balls that dance on jets of water, or, for that matter, an old hat tossed in the air in the back garden, would make "sport" every can go from B, which is the state whit as good. It is shameful to H. C. Henry, Mr and Mrs C. R. Hill Mr amusing and more sporting. It is merman, Master G. B. Zimmerman, Mr That the quality of light from a But consideration also must be admittedly a question of degree, but and Mrs Moo Fook San, Mr L. R. De material system, that is, the frequency given to the equilibrium between even the pheasant-shooter has to Chesney. radiated, depends absolutely upon the number of systems having state tramp some awkward ground; the the energy in the emission is a funda- B and those entering state B. Thus bird gets a chance; and the less the mental assumption, he added. The Planck's law of distribution of energy chance the worse the sport in the at London on May 26.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALA.

M. das Neves, Mr and Mrs Bradsteet, Mr L. C. Esser, Miss A. Kotze M Kruger, Mr Klinger, and Mr M. Mari

DEPARTURES.

on Saturday :- For Shanghai : Mrs E. B. Anderson, Mrs G. M. Benm, Mrs L. V. T. Dunlap, Miss L. M. Dunlap, Mesers G. Finn. A. Gerner, S. V. Gordon Mrs G. B. Hoey, Mrs S. Johnson, Mr W. Kayz, Mrs W. T. Moynan, Mr F. A. Seidler, and Mr Tan Kip. For Kobe Messrs Pun Lum Sang, Fung Sow Yes, and Mr and Mrs Chuen Bak You. Yokohama: Mr J. J. Gorman. Bisufox. Mr and Mrs J. Q. Clemmer. Bobtost, C. C. Dokems, Mr and Mr. Yip Wing Choi. Master Yip Hung.

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND

÷	PASSENGERS.						_
4,	PROJECTED DEPARTURES	NEW LORD CHIEF JUSTICE		TODDOD I DION	HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.		ľ
	CHIRL COLST, MCC.	WHY HE IS POPULAR.		CORPORATION	PAID-UP CAPITAL\$15,000,000	HEAD OFFICE	_
i		One of the taxicab drivers waiting in St. James' Square the other day	(AN AMER)	ICAN BANK)	Sterling£ 2,500,000	Authorised Capital £2,000,000	
	June 1I.C.S.N. Foosbing. 2O.S.R. Soahu Mara.	called suddenly to his companion, "That's him, look."		U.S. \$ 4.000.000	RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$15,000,000	Sqbecribed Capital 1.900.000	1
,	2I.C.S.N. Hopsang. 2C. N. Shami	Together they watched an elderly man in a black lounge coat and grey	SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PRO	TT8: U.S. \$ 1.459,000	PROPRIETORS \$15,000,000	Reserva Fined 1,100,000	i
-	5.—O.S.K. Amakusa Maru-	trousers. He walked jauntily, with the quick step of good health, his	HEAD OFFICE.	BRANCH.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:	The Bank of England. The London Joint City & Midland	
1,	The same of the sa	stick swinging, his soft felt hat set at a slight angle and turned well	NEW YORK	SAN FRANCISCO.	D. G. M. Bernard, Esq., - Deputy Chairman.	Bank, Ltd. BRANCHES:	I
	June 2-0.S.R. Soshu Maru.	down at the back. He was Sir Alfred Tristram Law-	_	FOR THE ORIENT.	Hon. Mr. P. H. J. A. Plummer, Esq. Holyoak, H. P. White, Esq.	Colombo Kaniy New York Singapora	F
	2-C.N. Linan. 3-D.L. Hail-oug. 5-O.S.K. Amakusa Maro.	rence, the new Lord Chief Justice of England, and, unknown to him, the	COAN	GEAL,	Hen. Mr. A. O. Lang.	Calls Esta Bharn Port Louis (Magritius)	q
	Haihong.	cabmen paid him his first public homage.	11	KCHES:	Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.	Honorous Branch. Every description of Banking and	
	June 3-D. L. Hailoung	The first day's work following the			Manager Honghong-A. H. BARLOW, Esq. Acting Manager Shanghal-G. H. STITT, Esq.		
	5O.S. K. Amakusa kuru.	ment was done at Winchester House, St. James' Square, in the court of the	CHANGSHA, PEKING,	SINGAPORE.	LONDON BANKERS:-LONDON COUNTY	Counts at 2 per cent, per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on	1 -
	SHANGHAL.	War Claims Commission. He sat until the mid-afternoon, and polished		D. M. BIGGAR. Manager.	CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOUAL	C. I. SANDES.	
	Jone L.—P. & O. Plassy. 2.—C. N. Sunning.	off five intricate cases. The atmosphere of the court was	10 to 10		CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS	7 Queen's Road Central.	9
	3.—I.C.S.N. Hopsang 3.—M. M. Peul Lecat.	distinctly informal and intimate. Sir. A. T. Lawrence sat unrobed in a	MOGHUL PRINCESS	NOTICE.	Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application. Hongkong, February 25, 1921.	Eongkong, April 25, 1921.	
11	cP. & O. Delm.	leather armchair, his officials on either side of him, with barristers, without	GRAVE JUST DISCOVERED.			THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,	-
**	7.—C. N. Szechnen.	wig or gown, and solicitors to the various claimants on the opposite		PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY;	THE business of the above Bank is	LIMITED	B
	: IIJ.C.J.L. Ti bodas. 21B.F. Lyacon.	side of a long table. It was more like a board room discussion of		TIME TABLE.	and shanghai Banking COR-	READ OFFICE -	Ъ
	TSINGTAO.	directors than a judicial proceeding.	Delhi. (By Mail).—A very interest- ing archaeological discovery has re-	WEEK DAYS	PORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.	Established 1919.	Ъ
•1		the law oplooker was the courtesy l	cently been made in Delhi. While demolishing a mound on the police	8.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. every 15 minutes	INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly balances at Si PER CENT. per annum.	PAID-CF CAPITAL, \$2,000,000,000 RESERVE FUND, \$2,000,000	P
	June 7C. N. Szechuse-	of the new Lord Chief Justice." That is his great characteristic. "He is	parade ground, the workmen dis-	9.30 am. to 11.00 a.m. 15 11.30 am. to 12.30 p.m. 15 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. 10	For the Honoxone & Shangari Braking Corresation,	DIRECTORS :	
	TAKAO.	always kind, particularly to young	This tomb has been carefully examined by the officials of the Archaeological	2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m 15	A. G. STEPHEN, Chief Manager.	Mr. Chaw Shou Non. Mr. Kan Ying Po Mr. D Koon Chrs. Mr. Mot Chris Kane Mr. Fung Ping Shan. Mr. Woog Yan Tong.	-
	June 2 1). S. K. Soshu Mare.	He is known at the Law Courts as	Department, and by several Oriental	E50 pm. 9 pm., 920 pm.	Hongkong, May 14, 1916.	Mr. P. K. Ewok, Mr. Chan Ching Shek, Mr. Ng Chang Luk, Mr. Kan Chin Shin.	Ì
	KEELUNG.	temper."	scholars at Delhi, and very little doubt remains that the marble slab marks	9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 30 minutes 11.45 p.m.	BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE	Chief Manness, Mr. Kan Tong Po. Amt. Manneys, Mr. Li Tee Feng	
	PAIRHONG AND HOLEST.	e y	the last resting place of the Emperor Aurangzab's learned and highly ac-	SATURDAYS EXTRA CAR—1200 midnight	DE CHINE.	BRANCHES & AGENCIES :-	S
.,	June 1I.C.S.N. Inkast.	July 6B. F. Tyndareus 9A. L. Keystone State. 12N. V. K. Kashima Maru.	complished daughter the Princess Zeb-ul-Nisa.	7.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. every 15 minutes	(FRENCH BANK)	KORE YOKOHAMA NAGASANI BAICON	R
"	SAIGON.	25.—A. L. Wenatchee.	This princess, whose name translated means. The Omament of Woman-	10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. 10	PAID UP CAPITAL F. 75,000,000	TIENTSIN BATAVIA	B
	June 1M. M. Andre Lebon. 1O. S. K. Kishu Marn.	Aug. 3.—B. F. Protesilars. " 13.—A. L. Keystone State.	hood," was the favourite daughter of the Emperor Aurangzab, who	12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. 10 10 15 15 15 10 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. 10	DEPOSITS F. 885,000,000	Louding Sankers - The Louding Joint City and	COC
	20A L. Glym 2-	Sept. 1: —B. F. Talthybins. Cet. 5.—B. F. Tyndaraus. "	reigned, at Delhi from 1658 to 1707.	6.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m 15 10	THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OWNS ONE-THIRD OF THE CAPITAL.	Every description of Sanking and Exchange business transacted. Louis granted on ap-	HH
	SINGAPORE. June 1.—0. S. K. Kishn Maroe		in whose reign the Moghul dynasty reached the zenith of its power. The		HEAD OFFICE:	Inferest allowed on Current Deposit Account at the rate of Two per cent, per assume on Sayings	11
	2C. N. Shansi. 2C. N. Linza.	June 4.—J. P. L. Suleier.	Emperor made her his counsellor on many affairs of state, and she possessed	SPEIAL CARS by arrangement at the Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des	74, Rue Saint-Lazare, PARIS.	Account Four per cent per annum, and on Fixed Deposits at the following rules:— For 3 months at the rate of 5% per annum.	d'B
*1	July 22 -C. M. China	10.—T. K. K. Siberia Maru. 11.—P. M. Colombia. 17.—S. & D. West Carmonia.	to a remarkable degree the comidence	Vœux Road Central. Season and punch tickets available for all cars not all ready full running at the time	Antwerp Hengkong Shanghai	For 6 months at the rate of 4% per annum. For 12 months at the rate of 5% per annum. KAN TONO PO.	000
A1	BANGKOK.	21.—T. K. K. Tenyo Maru. 25.—C. M. Nanking.	few people. For a time she was the	stated in the Company's time tables, but not for special cars, can be obtained on applica-	Batavia London Singapore Bordeaux Lyon Swatow	Hengkong, October 1st, 1990.	FC
	June 1IC.S.N. Foosbing.	13.—C. M. Nile.	· It was probably due to her father's	tion at the Company's Office. No Sesson ticket will be issued until payment therefor has been made in Bank Notes or by Cheque or Compra-	Canton Marseille Tientein Foochow Moukden Tsimmin	. 8	Ö
	PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	Aug. 9.—C. M. Shinyo Maru. Aug. 9.—C. M. China.	said, however, that she was dearly	dore order representing Bank Notes.	Haiphong New York Vladivostock	THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.,	F
	MANILA.	10.—P. M. Ecuador. 12. T. K. K. Taiyo Maru.	loved by a young nobleman of great learning and a poet. She reciprocated	General Manacera	Hankow Pekin Yokohama Hanoi Poom-Penh Yunnanfu	Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899	83
	June 1S. & D. West Lup. 3I.C.S.N. Ysensang.	POPTE AND	known to the Emperor. One day	TONOTONO CTOCK	Saigon	Capital Subscribed Yen 60,000,000 " Capital (Paid-up) 45,000,000	8:
			while the young lover was on a visit to the Princess, the Emperor probably	HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.	BANKERS (Reserve Funds 9,680,000 HEAD OFFICE:	
	SANDAKAN.	LOS ANGELES.	being informed of his presence, came to her apartments in the courtyard.		In FRANCE: Société Générale Hour favoriser le Développement du	TAIPEH, FORMOSA.	-
	June 6LCS.N. Hinsang.		There stood on an oven a huge cauldron such as is used for boiling water. The	HONGKONG, MAY 31st, 1921.	Commerce et de l'Industrie en France,	JAPAN-Tokye, Yokobama, Kobe, Osaka,	
		(VIA THE CAPE.)	young man hid himself inside it. The	OPFICIAL QUOTATIONS	In LONDON: London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd.	stands Names Later Sumented	
4	June 2.—Nanyo I.A. Grand maru. 15.—J.C.J.L. Tjiembang.	(VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN PEDRO, SALINO CRUZ, BALBAO.	Emperor asked the Princess what the cauldron contained. She answered	H. S. B. C. T. F. selling rate	In SAN FRANCISCO: Crocker National Bank.	Taichu, Tainan, Takyw, Tamsui, Tohyen, Ako. CHINA-Shanghai, Hankow, Kiukiang,	13
	18.—J.C.J.L. Tjikini. 20.—A L Giymont. 21.—Nanyo Y.K. Bornen Maru.	June 10 T. K. K. Rakuyo Maru.	that it contained bath water. He suspected the real contents, and order-	On London 2,6, and on Shanghai \$.5.	Correspondents in the Chief Com-	Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton, OTHERS-Bargkok, Hongkong, Singapore,	2
	27.—J.C.J.L. Childer.	Jaly 11.—T. K. K. Choyo Maru.	ed that a fire be lighted, to boil the water. The young man allowed him-	Hongkong Benks _ \$203'n_c.r. ' do. Rights \$165 b. premium. }	Telegraphic Address: CHIBANKIND,	Bombay, London, New York.	D
*1	ENDIAN PORTS, ETC.	() IA PANAMA.)	self to be roasted to death rather than bring disgrace on the Princess, and	MARINE INSURANCES.	1	London County Westminster and Park's Bank.	D
0	CALCUITA.	IB. F. Knight Companion	it is said that he did not as much as utter a sigh.	Canton Insurance \$400 n. North China Insurance T153 b.	Interest on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Local Currency and	 The Early his Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the Envisore Continent, Europe, Manchesta. 	
	June 1LC.S.N. Chaksacg.	. 20O.S.K. Bagge Marc.	The Princess died in 1695 in the	Yangtaze Insurance \$2371 b.	in Gold. Terms on application. Every description of Banking and	Taingute, Japas, Indo-Chius, Siam, Ladia, Philippine Islands, Java, and other Dutch Indies, Assaralia, America, Africa, Sc. Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed	-
		June 6.—R. F. City of Shapphal.	37th year of her father's reign. She was one of the most interesting and	FIRE LESURANCES. T 20 h.	Exchange business transacted. Special facilities for French ex-	Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application. S. KONDOH,	
• *	9	July 7.—B. F. Deccalion.	charming personalities of Moghul times. Besides attaining to great	China Fire Insurance \$127 b. Hongkong Fire Insurance \$315 b.	change. M. MONTARGIS,	HONGKONG BRANCH: 3, Des Voruz Road Central.	
•	June 2.—0. S. K. Peking Maru.	5.—B. F. Ocean Monarch. 13.—B. F. City of Norwich. Aug. 2.—B. F. Helenus.	proficiency in the Persian and Arabic languages, she was a poetess and an	SHIFFING.	Manager.	Hongkong, September 1, 1920.	,
•	• 10.—N.Y.K. Tatsuno Maru. 19.—P. & O. Dunera.	BOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.	anthor of considerable merit. A commentary on the Koran written	H. K. Steamboats \$27 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$40 b.	Hongkong, April 9, 1921.		
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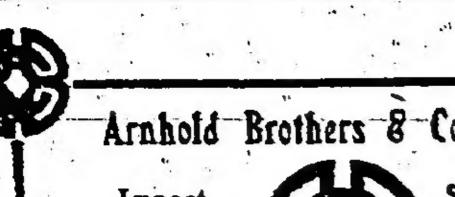
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TRADE "CREDITS SORTME.

INDIA AND THE FAR EAST EXCEPTED.

LONDON, May 31. The House of Commons passed resolutions extending the credit and insurances scheme throughout the "Empire except India" and the British possessions in the FarEast which the Premier stated required certain consideration owing to conditions under which outstanding obligations had not been fully honoured. It was not desirable that credit facilities should be extended if they in an way prevented from traders discharging their full obligations. The department's decision as regards India and the Far East had been taken after consulting bankers, the India and the Colonial Offices. The scheme did not extend there until there were conditions such as would obviate these differences. He emphasised that it was only when the banks did not take up business that the Government would step in. The scheme was entirely supplementary

RECORD SUEZ CAMAL PROFITS.

-EARLY REDUCTION IN CHARGES FORESHADOWED

PARIS, May 31. Record profits for the Suez Canal Company last year totalling 267,000,000 francs are disclosed in the new report which foreshadows an early reduction of 25 centimes per ton in the shipping charges.

UPPER SILESIA.

BRITAIN APPROVES COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS.

PARIS, May 30.

The British Government has agreed to the constitution of the committee of experts on the Upper Silesian question but has expressed the opinion that the commission should be appointed by the Sopreme Council and work in Upper Silesia.

TEXAS TERROR GANG.

WHITES AND NEGROES TARRED AND FEATHERED.

New YORK, May 30.

Masked raiders after the manner of the Ku-Klux Klan are terroris-negroes and inflicted more painful and serious indignities. They affirm several negro divorce cases, also a white doctor.

WAR CAMP HORRORS

CRUELTY TO BRITISH PRISONERS PUNISHED

LEIPZIG, May 30. Captain Mueller was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for cruelty to British prisoners of war at Flavy-le-Matel.camp.

MORE TRO PS FOR IRELIND

LONDON, May 30. In the "ouse of Commons at question time Mr. Lloyd George gold that Amor and ephilipping Talenda it va: proposit to strengthen the Crown Porces in Ireland. It was not intended to send reservists thither.

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INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY. MAY 31. Andre Labor WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1. THURSDAY, JUNE 2. .Chinking Spenghei Arratoon Apear Jacan FRIDAY, JUNE 3. .Tsuruga Maru SATURDAY, JUNE & Dunera SUNDBY, JUNE 5.

TÜESDAY, MAY 31. Yangtsekiang 5 p.m.

Quinhon and Toursne *Japan and *Seattle Saigon, straits, Bangkok, Ceyloc,
Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa
India via Dhanushkodi, Aden, Egypt &
EUROPE via MARSEILLES, Registration 5 pm. on Wednesday, Let Letters - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.

China, Japan Canada, United States, Central and South America, & EUROPE via VIC-TORIA, B.O. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a. in. Swatow and Bangkok Straite, Bangkok, Calcutta and ADEN...... Chaksang 2 p.m. Seigon. Straits, and Bangkok Kishu Maru 2 p.m. Straits, Bangkok, *Egypt and EUROPE via

LIVERPOOL. Registration 4.15 pm. Wednesday, 1st, June at Noon.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

PRIDAY, JUNE 3. *Swatow, "Straits and Bengkok Changchow 9 a.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4. SUNDAY. JUNE 5. Swatow, Amoy and Keelung Amakusa Maru 9 a.m. MONDAY, JUNE, 8.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7. Shanghai and North China Ezechuen TRIDAY, JUNE 10.

hangbai, Nor h China, Dairen, Japan, Honolule, Osnada, United States. Central & Fouth America & EURUPE via BAN FRANCISCO. Registration' 8.45 a.m. Letters 10:30 a.m. Siberia Maru MONDAY, JUNE: 13.

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KINEHA NOTES.

HONGKONG-THEATRE

Thos. H. Ince presents Charles Ray in "The Son of his Father," a fine story of love, youth and ambition. This is a paramount Star attraction in five parts. It will be screened at the Hongkong Theatre from to-day at the Matinee and 9.15 am shows until Friday night. A specially good comedy will be given also. A new orchestra will soon be organized.

THE LOST CITY."

The first two episodes of the Coronet's new serial "The Lost City" are now being shown. Already the film shows distinct signs of proving one of the most popular and successful serials shown at this theatre. I has all the elements necessary to achieve this result. There are unusual scenes and thrilling situations which hold the attention" the whole time. Photography again is a strong point, especially with regard to animals. Among the most sensational scenes is that of the lions from which the beroine is rescued by means of an aeroplane. It is closely rivalled by that in which she is threatened by alligators. It is certain that further episodes of this story will be eagerly looked for.

A picture of local interest is that composed of scenes taken at the recent V.R.C. sports. They have been well taken and several people will have the opportunity of seeing themselves on the Screen. A Chaplin picture completes an excellent programme.

WEATHER REPORT.

May 31d. 1th. 55m .- Pressure bas decreased moderately from Foochow to Hougkong, and slightly over the Philippines and Indo-China. It is lowest over S.W. Chins.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m to-day, 0-16 irch. Total since January 1st. 33:13 inches, against an average of 23 32 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on June 1st. i.-Houghong to Ger Rock.

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4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. The same as

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AN EXTRADITION CASE.

CHARGE OF MURDER.

Yesterday afternoon at the Magistracy Mr. G. N. Orme heard an application for the extradition to Canton of a man alleged to have been concerned in an armed robbery, followed by murder, in the village of

Sam Chau Tin.

The Assistant Crown Solicitor (Mr.: Hazlerigg) said the fugitive appeared on a demand for extradition based on three charges arising out of a robbery at Sam Chau Tin village, in Chinese territory, on Fel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Cestral. March 22. Witnesses would say that on that night some 40 armed robbers, of whom the fugitive was one, broke into various houses in the village. At one-house, the fugitive was identified by the householder. In another house, as the robbers were leaving, the aunt of one of the witnesses addressed the fugitive and another man, by name, and appealed to them to leave her some of her property. The fugitive it was alleged, thereupon fired at the woman with his revolver and one of his associates stabbed her. She died immediately

On April 21 one of the witnesses saw the fugitive in a house in Yaumati and he was arrested there, a few days later. On May 17 a requisition - for extradition was received from the Civil Governor of the Province of Kwangtung. Some of the people in the houses entered Tel. 254. 84, Queen's Rd. Central by the robbers then gave evidence bearing out the story related by Mr. Hazlerigg. Mr. Hazlerigg also produced two witnesses, asked for by nesses were all related and seemed the fugitive. They both said that he 100 confident in their identification. was living in Yaumati at the time considering the circumstances of time the robbery took place, though they did not quite agree on all the dates identified as the fugitive was wearing that were mentioned.

a dispute with him, two years 200, to prove an alibi. over the sale of cattle.

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and place, and that the man they

dark glasses. The man, himself, declared that he Mr. Hazlering reminded the Magicwas not there and said the villagers trate of the discrepancy of time in had foreworn themselves because of the evidence of the witnesses called

The Magistrate said he did not The Magistrate said he was inclin- regard that as of very great impor-1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees ed to believe that the man was not tance. What struck him when the concerned in the robbery. He point- villagers gave their evidence was the ed out to Mr. Hazlerigg that the wit- way the whole family introduced the name of the fugitive as a man they

recognised. The fugitive made a further appeal to the Magistrate and said be was a Christian. He also gave the names of other witnesses

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